



SINGAPORE FALLS

Dutch Repel Drive of Japanese Parachute Troops MacARTHUR FACES NEW CRISIS

Japanese Ready For All Out Move To Seize Bataan

Gigantic Offensive Expected To Get under Way at Early Date

Heavy Guns Brought Up by Japs from Their Home Bases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Fresh evidence accumulated today that the Japanese are organizing a big, perhaps supreme offensive to drive the American-Filipino defenders off Bataan peninsula.

General Douglas MacArthur reported that while fighting today was limited to unimportant patrol skirmishes, "forces of the enemy are evidently being regrouped for a resumption of the offensive." Front line units of the enemy "which had suffered heavy casualties are being relieved by fresh troops," said a war department communique on the Philippine theater of operations.

Heavy Attack Expected

This latest word, added to reports of recent days, indicated that a heavy Japanese attack was in the making. Yesterday MacArthur's report contained the comment that in some sections of the Bataan front the Japanese were "entrenching their positions."

While MacArthur made no explanation of this development, it was noted here that in making ready for an offensive an army usually provides trench positions to effect any counter-attack launched against it. MacArthur recently broke an offensive against his left flank by counter-attacking with his right.

While the fighting on the peninsula has continued for weeks without any great change in positions, the enemy has been augmenting his forces at a fairly steady rate. New Japanese troop carriers have been seen in the bays on the northwest corner of Luzon island, above the Japanese fighting line.

Heavy Guns Brought Up

Heavy guns also appear to have been brought to the islands. From concealed positions on the south shore of Manila Bay—and apparently with guns brought from home bases—the Japanese have hammered spasmodically at Corregidor and the other American forts in the bay.

The lack of results from these artillery efforts, and earlier aerial bombing, apparently has induced the Japanese strategists to prepare for a new attempt to clear the Peninsula and procure a land position within easy range of Corregidor. Once that and the other forts are silenced, Manila Bay and what is left of the now Japanese-occupied naval base at Cavite can be used by the enemy.

Today's communique also said that since February 7 the Japanese had forbidden the circulation of United States currency in the occupied areas of the Philippines, and told of new evidences of Filipino hostility toward the invaders.

Kills Eleven Japanese

In Batangas province south of Manila, the communique said, a truck driver named Cueva deliberately drove his vehicle over a cliff, killing himself and eleven Japanese soldiers who were passengers.

The text of the communique, number 108, of the war and based (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

American Captain Kills 116 Japs With Tommy Gun and Garand Rifle; Wounded Three Times; Back in War

Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago Wins Many Decorations for Work on Bataan Front; Sets Fire to Japanese-Held Village

By CLARK LEE
WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 13 (Delayed) (P)—Captain Arthur W. Wermuth, of Chicago, who has killed 116 Japanese and captured many more, is America's No. 1 one man army to his fellow officers of the Fifty-seventh Filipino scout regiment.

He "absolutely accounted" for at least 116 Japanese with his 45-caliber tommy-gun and Garand rifle, and his fighting companions said today.

He has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart with two clasps.

Wounded Three Times
Thrice wounded, he spent more than two weeks in January, more behind the Japanese lines than the American. He has lost so many scouting raids he has lost count.

His actions have forestalled many enemy attacks and prepared the way for American counterattacks. I had been trying to locate Wermuth for three weeks but when I went to the front, he was in the hospital. When I went to the hospital, he had returned to the front. I finally located him today, just out of the hospital and on his way to battle. At dinner, I got part of his story and other officers gave me the rest.

Wermuth, of Chicago, fights the

Corporal His Chief Aid
His companion on many of his adventures is six foot one, 210 pound Corp. Crispin (Jock) Jacob, half Filipino.

Wermuth and Jock would give their lives for each other.

Wermuth first went on war patrol on Jan. 6 with the Forty-Seventh was holding the right flank of the Bataan front. He volunteered and sneaked through several thousand Japanese to relieve an outpost cut off from the American lines.

He led the outpost back to new positions and five days later, volunteered for a long reconnaissance patrol. He got behind the Japanese front lines into a foxhole when (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Japanese Launch Two-Way Attack 40 Miles Northwest of Martaban

Drive in Vicinity of Rangoon Railroad on East Coast Nearing a Decisive Climax

By DANIEL DELUCE
RANGOON, BURMA, Feb. 15 (AP)—Japanese forces struck bloodily from two directions tonight at Thaton, forty miles northwest of Martaban on the Rangoon railroad, and the battle for the east coast of the Gulf of Martaban neared its decisive climax.

The invaders were attacking from seaside landing points above captured Martaban as well as from a deep salient thrust from their Salween river bridgehead at Paan, unofficial reports said.

A terse army communique merely said:

"There has been no further attacks on the Salween front but reports indicate the enemy is preparing for an attack in the area of Dugyzeik-Thaton."

British bombers, accompanied by American fighters, heavily bombed enemy supply dumps at Paan and Martaban and swept wide over enemy occupied territory on reconnaissance flights.

Canadians in Action

Canadians piloted two of the Blenheim bombers which blasted and machine-gunned a Japanese troop camp at Martaban, and river craft and motor vehicles.

The Benlins flew with a fighter screen of American and British fighters and pressed home two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

700 Shot Down, Huge Refining Center Blasted

Attempt To Seize Great Oil Center Reported Checked

Savage Hand-to-Hand Fighting Goes against Invaders

By WITT HANCOCK
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 15 (AP)—Determined Dutch defenders of southern Sumatra fought today a sea-borne Japanese attempt to establish a foothold in the prized oil region near Palembang after cutting down 700 parachute shock troops and dynamiting at least part of the huge refining center, a Dutch high command communique said tonight.

The new threat to the second largest island is the Netherlands East Indies, only 250 miles from Batavia in Java, developed early Sunday when three large Japanese transports appeared at the mouth of the Musi river between Sumatra and the island of Bangka.

Dutch bombing planes immediately attacked the ships loaded with troops as they swung into the channel only forty-five miles from Palembang. Direct hits blasted the maneuvering vessels near Muntok, the communique said.

Parachute Troops Killed

Heavily armed parachute troops, dropped at three points in the important oil around Palembang from 100 transport planes, protected by fighters, had already been mopped up with the exception of "only a few score of the enemy still alive," the Dutch said. To defend themselves the Japanese had light mortars and Tommy-Guns.

(Tokyo broadcasts, however, said their parachutists had occupied the airfield "and other keep points.")

The unsuccessful Japanese attempt was clearly aimed at the oil refineries which produce 4,200,000 tons a year but the Dutch went one step further. They announced today they had carried out "thorough destruction of all vital points in the vicinity of Palembang."

This meant at least part of the huge refining plants, with their installations, storage tanks, railroads, loading docks and extensive administration buildings had been blown to pieces to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

Dutch Do Good Job

Dutch troops fending off the intended "vertical envelopment" from the air "did a good job and made short work of the invaders, the Dutch asserted. Two of the points of attack were mopped up quickly in savage hand-to-hand fighting and the Japanese attackers slaughtered.

The high command claimed that at the third point "we have situation fully in hand" adding that only "a few score" of the Japanese sky-troops still remained alive.

In other sectors, the Dutch reported continuing stubborn resistance at renewed Japanese attempts to land fighting forces for what appeared to be a fresh drive against the East Indian possessions following the fall of Singapore. Fighting is developing in south Celebes, particularly in the vicinity of Macassar.

The Dutch admitted Japanese occupation of the Anambas islands, northeast of Singapore. Lighter Japanese activity was reported in various points in outlying regions.

Want Frills Eliminated

"They want this government shaken down to a war-time basis. They want all the frills eliminated and every dollar made to count. They want production from the industrial plants and shipyards, and not stoppages.

"They want their soldier sons and sailor brothers to have everything on earth the greatest nation on earth can give them. They want time saved to the end that this war may be shortened and not lengthened."

Tydings, who criticized conduct of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Churchill Announces Defeat Of British Stronghold at End Of 10 Weeks of Jap Assaults

Japanese Hail Victory as Aid In Indies Drive

But Tokyo Press Section Says Nipponese Have Long Way To Go

Statement Describes Raising of White Flag by Defenders

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 15 (AP)—The mighty British bastion of Singapore fell to triumphant Japanese forces today and military leaders here immediately hailed conquest of this Gibraltar of the Orient as placing Japan in position to "control the fate of India and Australia."

Army headquarters in Malaya announced the resistance of Singapore's defenders ended in unconditional surrender at 7 p. m. (6 a. m. eastern war time), this climaxing a smashing ten-week Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula.

War Long Way To Go

The immense strategic value of the island fortress was stressed tonight by Col. Hideo Ohira, chief of the army press section at Imperial headquarters here, in a radio address to the nation commemorating the victory. He warned the people, however, this was only one phase of a war "which has a long way to go."

He said that in addition to Japanese military might the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible for their successive setbacks.

"The passing of the British stronghold into Japanese hands," he added, "not only is a crushing blow to the Allies but seriously impedes communications between their territories in the Indian and Pacific oceans. Japan is in position to control the fate of India and Australia."

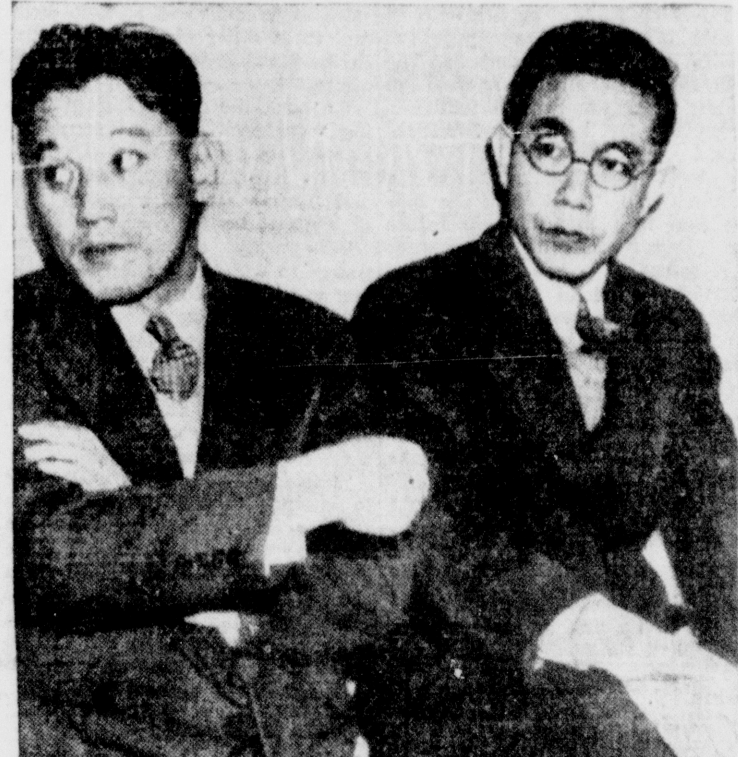
See Blow to Chinese

"This absolute strategic superiority to Japan can not be overcome by England and the United States. Moreover, Singapore's fall constitutes a double blow to Chungking which has been cut off from Anglo-American aid completely."

Headquarters of the Japanese army in Malaya announced at 7:50 p. m., Tokyo time, (6:30 a. m. E. W. T.) that Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of the British Army, and Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander-in-chief, had signed the surrender terms at 7 p. m., which called for cessation of hostilities three hours later (or 9 a. m. E. W. T.).

(Although there have been in this war several evacuations of British troops, the army at Singapore—as distinguished from the garrison at Hongkong—would be the first British army to surrender since (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

JAPS CAUGHT IN F. B. I. NET



Shown are two of the thirty-four Japanese aliens rounded up in San Francisco, Calif., by the F.B.I. Left to right are Haruo Aoki and Yasuyuki Doi. Doi admitted that he had eight years of Nipponese military training.

Evacuation of Part of British Force from Singapore Probable

Churchill's Brief Announcement Omits Details and Press Demands Greater Effort To Win the War

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM
LONDON, Monday Feb. 16 (AP)—The detailed story of Singapore's dying gasps remained untold in this empire capital today after Prime Minister Churchill's brief announcement that the once mighty symbol of British strength had fallen to the Japanese.

Roosevelt Joins Canada in Plea For Giant Loan

Sees Peril Ahead for All of Us and Sorrow for Many

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (AP)—Joining high Canadian officials in launching Canada's second victory loan of \$600,000,000, President Roosevelt declared tonight there was "peril ahead for us all, and sorrow for many," but that "our cause is right, our goal is worthy, our strength is great and growing."

The American chief executive's address was broadcast from a recording made by him in Washington.

Praises Canada

Praising Canada's war effort and asserting America was "proud to be your neighbors," the President said the United Nations would "fight and work and endure together until our common purpose is accomplished."

Recalling America-Canadian mutual pledges of support four years ago, he said these were being implemented and the two countries were now joined with the other free peoples of the world "against an armed conspiracy to wipe out free institutions wherever they exist."

"Freedom—our freedom and yours—is under attack on many fronts," he asserted. "You and we together are engaged to resist the attack on (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Premier Frankly Admits Appalling Military Defeat

Asks for Support of His Administration in Grave Crisis

Looks to United States for Help; Praises Russian Spirit

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Prime Minister Churchill announced grimly tonight the fall of Singapore, frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and far-reaching military defeat," and in a stirring plea for the very life of his government declared pointedly that now with the United States in the war "we are no longer alone."

Broadcasting to the world in a sober, twenty-four minute speech the Prime Minister answered rising clamor against his regime with the declaration that his policies had been based on the United States' entry into the conflict, that "it is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass."

"When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources," he said, "and feel that they now are in it with us, with the British commonwealth of nations all together, however long it lasts until victory or death, I can not believe there is any other factor in the whole world which can compare with that."

Praises Russian Unity

Praising the Russians' unity in their "most dire peril," Churchill exhorted the Allied peoples the world over to follow their example.

"The Russian people did not fall to bickering among themselves," he told his critics. "They just stood together and worked and fought harder."

"They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up their government."

"Hitler had hoped to find Quislings and Fifth Columnists in the wide regions he overran and among the unhappy masses who fell into his power. He looked for them, he searched for them, but he found none."

No Mention of Warships

Churchill did not mention the escape of the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen through British home waters last Thursday, a flouting of Britain's cherished sea power, which with defeats in the Pacific, had added fuel to the growing anger against his government.

He made it plain that neither today's fall of Singapore, which for 123 years had been the proud symbol of empire strength in the Pacific, nor Japan's other quick victory (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Agreement Reached To End Labor Trouble in Aluminum Co. Plant

DETROIT, Feb. 15 (AP)—Victor C. Seargent, state labor conciliator, announced tonight an agreement had been reached to resume work tomorrow morning at the Aluminum Company of America where 600 employees walked out late yesterday.

Police, meantime, held a workman on murder charges as the result of a fatal fight within the strike-land plant.

Rochester Man's Three Sons Die In Action with the Asiatic Fleet

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Charles H. Kramb of Suburban Gates has given up hope at last—he knows now that none of his three sons will be back from the navy when the war is over.

Since Jan. 30 he has known definitely that two sons, James and John, were killed when the Arizona went to the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

Artificial Fog Used by Germans In Daring Dash of Big Warships

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (AP)—Artificial fog spouting from German escort ships aided the audacious dash of the German fleet through the English Channel, the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten quoted an eyewitness account as saying today.

For days speedboat flotillas were made ready at the occupied French port of Brest, starting point of the sortie, and the crews themselves didn't know what was up, this account said.

Want Frills Eliminated

"They want this government shaken down to a war-time basis. They want all the frills eliminated and every dollar made to count. They want production from the industrial plants and shipyards, and not stoppages.

"They want their soldier sons and sailor brothers to have everything on earth the greatest nation on earth can give them. They want time saved to the end that this war may be shortened and not lengthened."

Russians Advance 30 Miles in New Attack on Nazis

Defeat Fresh German Divisions in One Sector of Long Front

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—Russian troops driving against entrenched positions of the German army have come in contact with fresh reserves but have advanced thirty miles in one sector, dispatches from the front said tonight.

In many sectors, Russian troops are confronting Germany's basic winter line. The communiques issued by the Soviet Bureau of Information spoke of German counter-attacks in some sectors with the Germans throwing in their first reserves.

The communiques said seven German planes were shot down yesterday, bringing the total for the first fourteen days of February to 269 against 83 lost by the Russians. Three German planes were shot down "near Moscow" today.

Red Star, the Red army newspaper, said fortified advance positions had been pierced by the Soviet vanguard and "now it can be said our troops have come into contact in many sectors of the basic German fortified lines which have been built in the rear the last few months."

German Division Rout
"Hitler's generals realize the jumping off place for the spring offensive is slipping through their fingers," Red Star added.

On the northwestern front, army reports said the Fifty-sixth regiment of a division of reservists just arrived from France had been routed. In the Kalinin sector the advance goes on, front dispatches reported, and in the southwest fifteen important German gun positions were destroyed.

The "X" division of the Red army on the southern front was said to have killed 800 Germans and wounded more than 1,000. Snipers were reported active around Sevastopol. Heralding the contact with the long-prepared German lines, Red Star declared Russian troops are now finding "continuous chains of resistance, destruction of which is one of the most important factors determining the advance through the depth of the defenses."

German Forts Penetrated
This chain consists of groups of connected firing points which the Germans depend on to hold the front while aviation and artillery operate from established bases, the army organ said. This was the first evidence that the Red army is knifing into the carefully engineered fortifications of the foe.

From the western front came news from recent German captives that conditions were bad among their units. Sappers who said they were from the second platoon of the first company of the Two Hundred and Twenty-ninth sapper battalion reported they had not eaten for three days.

Food in certain sectors was being flown in by plane, they said. Russian army reports told of destruction of a German transport plane loaded with food. It was brought down by an anti-aircraft battery on its way to the front from Minsk.

Other prisoners said only 600 men remained out of 12,000 in what used to be the German Two Hundred and Fifty-eighth division.

Poem for Russians
Following up recent dispatches saying that Russian troops had entered the White Russian Socialist Soviet Republic, the Moscow newspaper Pravda appeared with a poem addressed to the first fighter to enter the territory:

"You were the first to wipe the bitter tears from the pale faces of the children.
"You were the first to see the burning eyes of my mother and father.
"The battle grows in intensity.
"The evergreens on the Far Nienmen river are whispering—
"You are awaited patiently by Minsk and Bialystok."

Tydings Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

the war in a Senate speech last week, asserted:

"Scores 'Incompetents'
"I am dissatisfied with the prosecution of this war; with the lack of courage of men in authority to end strikes by appropriate legislation; with the confusion of alphabetical agencies which exist in Washington; with the waste of public money on programs which have nothing to do with national defense; with the same old crowd of incompetents who are transferred from one bureau to another x when able men, trained men, capable men of outstanding background are available, yet are not called in to perform these difficult tasks."

"Everybody's War"
"Some near day," Tydings continued, "we should move fully into Pearl Harbor and dig out all of those who are responsible for that catastrophe which, in my judgment, has prolonged the war a year, and, besides the 3,500 men who lost their lives, has added tens of thousands to the casualty lists."

"Incompetents should be routed out. To leave them in power means to invite another disaster.
"I believe the time has come to tell the truth; to clean house; to quit running this war as a new deal war or an old deal war, or a democratic war, or a Republican war. This is everybody's war."

BOYER AMERICAN NOW



Charles Boyer

French-born Charles Boyer, movie actor known for his romantic roles, now is an American citizen. He was among 400 persons who received final citizenship papers in Los Angeles. "This is the greatest honor and privilege of my life," the 42-year-old star told reporters.

Singapore's Fall Is Hard Blow to United Nations

Britain Particularly Hard Hit by Loss of Big Fortress

(By The Associated Press)
The fall of Singapore ranks with the fall of France in the decisive events of the war and puts the United Nations in the southwest Pacific face-to-face with a situation almost as grim and disheartening as that which faced Britain after Dunkirk.

Japan now guards the door to the Indian ocean. The flag of the Rising Sun flies threateningly before the ramparts of the Netherlands East Indies.

Britain had held this bastion of empire for 123 years. Now the nearest British sea base comparable to Singapore is 6,000 miles away at Malta. Itself under incessant attack by German and Italian bombers.

It will, of course, be months, perhaps years, before Japan could make of Singapore the stronghold of empire which the British had always considered it—if Japan holds Singapore.

Great Loss to British
But that does not minimize the weight of its loss to the cause of the United Nations. In its twenty-two square miles of protected waters, and fuel, its airfields will soon be humming with Japanese planes, preparing to battle with British and American planes for the conquest of Java and Sumatra.

The gallant fight in Burma to keep the supply line to China open will be made more difficult. The Gulf of Martaban is an easy sail for Japanese transport ships and thousands of Japanese troops will be released from the Singapore fight to join in the Burma campaign.

The east coast of India is now within easy reach of the Japanese. The communication lines between India and Australia are threatened. The west coast of Australia itself is only a 2,000-mile cruise for the Japanese fleet now.

Java Next Objective
The first effects of Singapore's fall undoubtedly will be felt in Sumatra, the Dutch East Indies island only a few miles away which is already under attack from the air and parachute troops.

A thousand miles long, the southern tip of Sumatra is only a hop away from the rich prize of the Dutch empire—Java.

Not only will troops be released for the fight against Chiang Kai-Shek, but the Japanese fleet is now in a position to attempt a sea blockade against Rangoon, where American and British supplies start their land journey to China's armies. Calcutta on the east coast of India is only a 2,000-mile round-trip cruise.

With Hongkong, Manila and Singapore now gone, the United Nations fleet is thrown back on its perimeter bases in the southwest Pacific and the bloody struggle to reach a position for offensive action against Japan is delayed and made more difficult.

Singapore Cost \$400,000,000
Singapore cost the British \$400,000,000 and they were still improving it when the war came.

It was founded by Stamford Raffles in 1819 and grew from a placid fishing village to a city of 750,000. It was one of the most important trading centers of Asia and had large tin, rubber and leather industries.

In addition to the various naval installations, the airfields and industrial concerns, it had a race track, a polo ground, a cricket field, four golf courses and a good many swimming, yachting and social clubs. Its population was probably the most mixed in all the east.

Proposes Closing Of Churches for Month

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Proposing all churches in the United States be closed for one month following Easter, Rev. Carlyle Adams, editor of the Presbyterian Tribune, Liberal ministry of the Presbyterian Church, asserted today:

"Nothing would serve better to advance the cause of religious liberty in a nation which has forgotten all about what religious liberty means."

American-Made Planes Bombard Axis' Libya Army

Score Their Greatest Triumph in Difficult Desert Fighting

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 15 (AP)—American-made planes have scored their greatest victory over the battle-scarred Libyan desert, smashing a formation of thirty Axis dive-bombers and fighters near Ain El Gazala, but the Germans tonight were attempting to flank the main Imperial lines before Tobruk.

At sea, submarines sank one large and another medium-sized supply ship and probably destroyed a third. A fourth Axis vessel, carrying supplies to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, was attacked by naval aircraft which brought the ship to a standstill with columns of black smoke pouring from it. A fifth ship—an armed trawler—was hit by fifteen submarine shells almost within sight of the Axis held shore, and the crew abandoned ship.

The great air battle was fought over Acroma, only ten miles west of Tobruk. A squadron of eighteen Kittyhawk planes flown by British and Australian pilots ambushed the Axis squadron attacking Imperial land forces and shot down twenty.

Nazi Formation Damaged
"Not one of the enemy formation escaped damage," the RAF said. The desert was studded with the smoking wrecks of sixteen Italian planes and five German Messerschmitts. An anti-aircraft battery added a twenty-first victim. Two Axis victims earlier in the week were confirmed as shot down, and three other planes were added to the growing toll of Malta's anti-aircraft batteries.

On land, the enemy started moving "considerable" mechanized and armored forces east of the main British lines between El Mechili and Tihmi and it appeared that they might try to bypass Tobruk.

The enemy columns were dispersed so widely that British artillery was unable to engage them effectively, but patrols hurried out to harass the enemy continuously.

Rommel Plans Attack
Movements behind the German lines indicated that Rommel possibly was "working up to an attack," a military commentator said.

"I imagine both sides would like to attack," he added, "it depends entirely on what Rommel reckons we have and what he reckons he has. Neither side will just sit down if they can help it."

The Germans now have between 200 and 250 planes in Crete and southern Greece—bases within reach of the north African battle fields. These, with machines in Sicily and southern Italy constitute the Axis Mediterranean air fleet under the command of Air Marshal Albert Kesselring, who conducted air operations over Norway and who directed the pulverizing attack against the English city of Coventry.

Spains Bullfighters Attacked as Softies
MADRID, Feb. 15 (AP)—Spain's bullfighters have turned softies, the critic of the bullfight magazine Torea complained indignantly today, because bulls are being sent into the area with their horns pointed toward the bullfighters.

The author of the blast, Don Justo, said these brazen branches of bullfighting etiquette had been detected at numerous arenas including Madrid Plaza, considered by Spaniards to be the world's No. 1 bullring.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

With a jubilant enemy occupying Singapore, the one glimmer in the heavy gloom of the southwest Pacific at the moment comes from the return to action of American long range heavy bombers.

Missing from the somber picture for the last ten days, they reappeared in the largest numbers thus far disclosed to blast enemy shipping in the vicinity of the port of Macassar on the island of Celebes.

Virtually the sole effective striking force of the United Nations actually on the Far Pacific fighting front, the big bombers will bear hopeful watching as the struggle for the Netherlands Indies develops.

Great Aid to British
Twelve planes took part in the latest raid, the war department reported, compared with a previous maximum of eight on any single war mission. This may well buoy hopes that substantial aerial reinforcements at last are beginning to make themselves evident in the Allies' struggle to hold the Japanese march of conquest.

Alone, heavy bombers by the score could hardly save Java, rescue General MacArthur or safeguard Australia, but their record thus far supports American military judgment in placing reliance on their striking prowess as a supplement to other arms.

Their score since January 5, when they started operating from hidden and scattered fields in the Indies after losing their Philippine bases, is one cruiser, one destroyer, five transports and twenty-five enemy planes definitely destroyed. In addition, one battleship was twice hit with heavy bombs and possibly crippled and a number of transports listed merely as damaged may have been sunk.

Lost Only Four Bombers
These triumphs, recorded in con-

Selective Service Registration Of Women Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Women should be registered under selective service the same as men, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight.

"I feel quite certain that if the war lasts long enough, we will register women and we will use them in many ways as England has done," the president's wife said in an address prepared for her weekly sponsored broadcast.

"I would think it would save time if we registered women now and analyzed their capabilities and decided in advance where they could be used if they are needed and as the need develops."

"We are trusting, of course, that women will volunteer wherever they can find useful occupations, but this seems to me to be a rather wasteful method."

Discussing the enemy alien question, she declared:

Against Private Activities
"I want to point out here that private vigilante activities, while they may be inspired by the highest sense of patriotism, may jeopardize the national security and bring retribution against thousands of American nationals in the Far East. It is much wiser and safer to leave this whole situation in the hands of legally constituted agencies, reporting to them anything which seems suspicious."

Lesson for All in Fire
"Whether this fire was caused by sabotage or not, is perhaps unprofitable to discuss, but I think there is a serious lesson for all of us in this fire. That lesson is one of taking great care about little things. We, as a nation, are apt to be careless."

Ickes Proposes Plan To Utilize Low-Grade Ores

Secretary of Interior's Program Also Includes Power Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes proposed today a vast program of power and minerals development aimed at utilizing low-grade ores and freeing this country so far as possible from dependence on foreign sources for vital minerals.

The program, prepared at the request of the Senate Public Lands subcommittee, calls for construction of seven power projects, costing \$350,603,000, in the West, and greatly increased production of aluminum from domestic ores.

Dependent on Imports
The aluminum industry now is dependent heavily on imports of bauxite, an aluminum ore, from Bolivia and Dutch Guiana. Ickes noted that stepped-up production of vital minerals from domestic sources would save many tons of shipping and also release for other duties naval vessels engaged in convoy work.

His program disclosed that the government has increased the annual aluminum production goal from 1,600,000,000 pounds to "over 2,000,000,000" in line with President Roosevelt's war schedule of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943. Aluminum production in 1941 amounted to about 800,000,000 pounds.

Process Developed
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the Western Resources Public Lands subcommittee, said the Ickes program would be submitted to the full Public Lands committee of the Senate on Tuesday. The suggestions, O'Mahoney said, already are being studied by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production board, and James Knowlson, in charge of the industrial branch of WPE.

The Bureau of Mines, the report said, has developed a process whereby by many small industries in various parts of the country can produce alum from common domestic shales, natural alums, leucites, glauconite sands, feldspars and aluminum-bearing tailings from porphyry copper deposits. The small plants would sell the alum to centrally-located plants which then would convert the alum into alumina.

Details of the testimony were not disclosed, but O'Connor said Griffin, married and a father, was ordered dishonorably discharged and sentenced to ten days confinement.

Dempsey Throws Out Belligerent Guests
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—A couple of guests who objected to leaving Jack Dempsey's apartment early today were treated at Roosevelt hospital for cuts and bruises.

Brothers Frank and Salvatore Puglisi thought 1 a. m. was too soon for a party at Dempsey's to break up, police reported. They were deposited in the hall outside, neighbors called police, and an ambulance came.

Told that Frank might have a broken jaw, Dempsey snorted. "Couldn't be," he said. "Absolutely couldn't be. I just slapped 'em around a little bit."

Snow Hill Tax Rate Reduced
SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 15 (AP)—Snow Hill taxpayers just beginning to feel the pinch of increased taxation for the war, today cheered an announcement by Mayor John O. Byrd that the municipal tax rate had been cut five cents.

The mayor and three-member city council met without advance notice in extraordinary session and reduced the city rate from seventy-five cents per \$100 to seventy cents, the lowest rate since 1934.

Mayor Byrd said Snow Hill's low bonded indebtedness had made it possible to cut the tax rate.

Weather in Nearby States
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Rain in west and south and light snow changing to rain in northeast portion with rising temperatures today.
WEST VIRGINIA — Rain and warmer today.

Many States Are Facing Shortage Of Natural Gas

War Production Board Moves To Restrict Consumption Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The War Production board, reporting present or threatened shortages of natural gas in various sections, acted today to restrict increases in gas consumption in seventeen states and the District of Columbia.

At the same time it advised utility companies throughout the country that the board would take "all possible measures" to prevent interference with war production as a result of a gas shortage.

In the seventeen states immediately affected gas companies are prohibited from delivering gas for heating new homes, stores, factories, or other buildings unless the heating equipment has been installed prior to March 1 or the equipment was specified in the construction contract and the building foundation was completed before that date.

Stoves Not Affected
In addition the companies may not deliver gas for the operation of heating equipment which has been converted to gas from some other fuel unless such conversion is completed within ten days from the issuance of the order.

The restrictions apply solely to gas heating equipment and do not affect cooking stoves or refrigerators.

Sections subject to them are Alabama, except for the area served by the United Gas Pipe Line Company; Arkansas, in the area served by the Mississippi River Fuel Company; California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, except the area served by the United Gas Pipe Line Company; Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Companies Instructed
Gas companies were instructed that when a shortage exists or becomes imminent they must protect their facilities as far as possible.

Further when supply of the gas becomes insufficient and reduction of consumer supplies is necessary, the companies first must reduce deliveries to all consumers not engaged in war production.

Former American Cutter Destroyed
LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that the former United States coastguard cutter Culver had been sunk.

The communiqué said: "The board of the admiralty regrets to announce that H.M.S. Culver (Lieut. Commander R. T. Gordon-Duff, R. N.), an ex-United States coastguard cutter, has been sunk. Next of kin of casualties have been informed."

Coast guard officials in Washington were unable to identify the Culver definitely, pointing out the vessel had been renamed by the British. The United States transferred ten of the small vessels to Great Britain, all of the "lakes" class. The 250-foot craft, displaced approximately 1,900 tons and were named for American lakes.

Japanese Launch
(Continued from Page 1)

heavy attacks Saturday. Some defense fire was encountered but all allied planes returned safely.

The Japanese have established bridgeheads over the Salween both at Paan and Martaban and it was there that the British bombers concentrated.

The front flared into bloody battle again today twenty-four hours after bombers had thinned the enemy lines so grievously that fighting had died away. Both sides suffered heavy losses.

Burma was free of air attacks, and the allied fighters roamed the skies at will on reconnaissance missions over enemy-held territory.

Jap Reinforcements Expected
Certain that heavy Japanese reinforcements will be coming from the Singapore front shortly, the British hastily strengthened their positions in this great crown colony which is the gateway to China and the barrier to India.

Veteran Chinese troops continued to take up positions in the rugged northern jungles bordering French Indo-China and Thailand, both puppet states of the invader.

Burma's cosmopolitan riverside capital of Rangoon now is semi-deserted. Civilian evacuation to the upcountry moved ahead today but two English daily newspapers continued to publish. A few of the larger stores in this city of a half million were reported planning to move northward, as Japanese columns deployed within eighty miles.

Throughout January, flight of Indians who comprise about half Rangoon's population were officially discouraged.

To keep Rangoon functioning as a base and port for the Burma Road to China requires only a few thousand dock laborers and automobile maintenance crews.

Now military authorities have realized that the departure of frightened civilians not essential to the war effort would bolster instead of weaken the Allied armed forces.

DOG FLIES HOME



Deborah, the seven-month-old cocker spaniel jumped out of a TWA plane at LaGuardia Field, just as Mrs. Hiram R. Mallinson was about to take off for her winter home. The dog was found on a New York City street and is being forwarded to its owner. Deborah is shown being handed over to Capt. J. B. LeClaire (right), pilot, by passenger agent Bert Hulton at LaGuardia Field.

Warrants charged the couple with representing the German Reich since 1933 in Louisville, Washington and New York city without giving notification to the secretary of state. Their activities were concerned largely with dissemination of propaganda, Moss declared.

Bodenschatz is a natural American citizen and his wife, a native-born American. She visited often in Germany during the ten years prior to the war, Moss said.

United States District Attorney Eli H. Brown, third, announced a warrant also was issued for the arrest of Frau Margaret Gaertner, German citizen and agent of Joseph Goebbels' Nazi propaganda ministry, who visited the Bodenschatz in Louisville in 1939. He said Frau Gaertner was believed to be in Berlin.

Malayan jungle to the north which the Japanese, however, had penetrated.

While Imperial headquarters declared that Japanese conquest was being continued southward with a successful parachute attack on Palembang, in Dutch Sumatra, which the airfield and other military objectives were seized, Japanese commentators pointed out that the success at Singapore had cleared the way for attack on centers of Dutch resistance and for the Japanese navy to make good its claims to dominance in all the southwest Pacific and the Indian ocean.

British Accept Terms
A Domes dispatch said four British officers headed by Major White, a member of the British army staff, approached Japanese headquarters with a white flag at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 a. m. E. W. T.) and informed the Japanese of Singapore's willingness to surrender.

Lieut. Gen. Yamashita gave them the conditions for surrender and at 4:15 p. m. the British departed, announcing they would return by 5:30 p. m. to discuss the conditions the dispatch said.

The British emissaries later returned and signed the articles calling for unconditional surrender, it was said.

Singapore dispatches described the scene as one of scorched devastation. Dive bombers carried on their screaming attacks and the artillery continued its thundering up to the very hour of surrender.

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Alleged German Agents Released On \$5,000 Bonds

Shoe Company President and Wife Accused of Not Registering

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 (AP)—George K. Bodenschatz, 59, Louisville Shoe Products Company president, and his wife, Viola, 55, arrested here last night by F. B. I. agents on charges of failing to register as Nazi agents, were released today on bonds of \$5,000 each.

United States Commissioner Ray H. Kirchdorfer set March 5 for preliminary hearings.

H. K. Moss, special agent for the F. B. I., described Bodenschatz as a brother of Lieut. Gen. Karl Bodenschatz of the German army. He identified the general as aid to Reich Marshal Herman Goering and said he served as personal aide to Adolf Hitler during part of the Russian campaign.

Warrants charged the couple with representing the German Reich since 1933 in Louisville, Washington and New York city without giving notification to the secretary of state. Their activities were concerned largely with dissemination of propaganda, Moss declared.

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Star Dye Works

515 Necessity St. Phone 1315

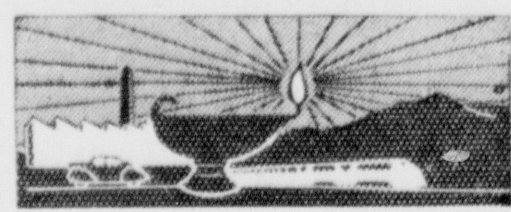
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The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, February 16, 1942

Allegany and Its Industries

A WIDE RANGE of speculation is offered in the recent report of the Maryland State Planning Commission on the need for a readjustment of the economy of this county and adjacent territory, particularly with respect to the conclusion that such readjustment calls for expansion of existing manufacturing industries and the establishment of new ones.

The county and area do possess exceptional incitements for both as the commission pointed out, these being good coal, good transportation facilities, the strategic location of the area with respect to the port of Baltimore and western markets, a plentiful supply of labor and good living conditions.

These things are not in the nature of discoveries for Allegany county people who have given the subject of the survey thoughtful consideration. Granted that we need more manufacturing and an expansion of those existing, how is that need to be met? The local chamber of commerce has been wrestling with that problem for a long time. For one thing, while many favorable factors obtain, one has had a restraining influence since the March, 1936, flood disaster, that being lack of adequate flood control.

But other factors have obtruded. It isn't easy to bring factories and plants, even small ones, from other localities. Those localities frequently prevent by proffering retention inducements, and there is keen competition with thousands of other localities. The thought of creating these industries instead of bringing them in meets the dead wall of conditions that are now facing small concerns everywhere. And there the problem runs against national policies that have had a depressing effect upon the well-being of small industries, including the ever-increasing tax load and rising costs, priorities and other things.

No, it is not an easily-solved problem in view of all the attendant circumstances. But the findings of the survey should have the result of further stimulating local interest in the problem. There can be no argument against the fact that a greater diversification of industry here would be a most salutary thing. If anybody can produce any good ideas as to how it can be achieved, it would be well to trot them out.

Russians Wary and Not Wasting Time

RUSSIANS are convinced that they are in for a busy spring, perhaps on the southern front and possibly along the entire front. Kalinin says that he expects increased Russian effort to push the Germans back out of Russian territory, which is not necessarily a positive prediction of immediate success.

Russians know that spring and summer weather will nullify all of the subzero advantages they may have held over the Germans. If Germany chooses, it can still put up a possibly more powerful force than the Russians sixty days hence.

The Russians are practical enough to view recent developments as successes rather than as victories. The Germans have lost hundreds of thousands of men and much materiel, and consumed many gallons of priceless oil and gasoline in their efforts in Russia. But the German armies are still intact, and a really dangerous split has not yet developed between Hitler and his generals, regardless of their obvious disagreements.

In Paris the Nazi-controlled press is permitted to reveal that 2,000,000 foreigners are now working in Germany. Goering has gone to Italy to ask for 2,000,000 more. Italians might make fairly efficient workmen when properly supervised by the Gestapo, even though their will to fight no longer exists. German troops on police duty in Yugoslavia have been replaced by soldiers from Nazi puppet states. Able-bodied German workers are being readied for the front.

Young Germans will fight for the present order, whether or not Italians, Rumanians, Austrians and Hungarians have such desires. Older Germans will fight because they know that only in victory can Germany and Germans survive. There will be many alarms in the next few weeks, and probably several feints before the spring campaign is finally revealed. If it is to be the eastern front again in 1942, the Russians are not wasting time as they blindly did early in 1941.

Classical Education a Useless Thing

IF a Nobel Prize were offered for the most absurd remark to be made by any American in a single day, there should be no hesitation in bestowing it upon Dr. Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, for his statement before the annual economics conference at Rollins

college. Dr. Clark asserted that a classical education today is "worse than useless." If a classical education can be termed useless at any one time, it can be said to be useless at all times. It is the one type of education that does not depend upon external circumstances for its usefulness. A classical education consists of the study of ancient and modern languages, of ancient and modern history, of philosophy and of mathematics and general science.

In brief, it is a study of man and of his struggles, of man and his civilizations through the ages. It is of unquestionable value as long as civilization exists. It is of value when civilization totters. If the modern world were to disintegrate and civilization to disappear, the man with a classical education would still have his feet on the ground. He would know of previous instances that were similar. He would know that man is capable of building a new civilization, and he would be in the forefront in seeking to establish it.

The man without a classical education would feel far more helpless. He probably would believe that his world had come to an abrupt end and would regard the future as hopeless.

In these days the voicing of preposterous opinions on education must be overlooked. Hitler, through his desire for conquest, has turned Germany and other countries of Europe into a big war-machine shop, and to defeat him it is necessary to turn America into a huge vocational school and war machinery plant.

But the world will not end with Hitler, and after he is gone more rational ideas on education may be expected to prevail.

A Safety Margin

ANOTHER REPORT comes to hand from the Bureau of Industrial Service, Inc., of New York city, quoting a survey showing that the national "real" income is up twenty-one cents on the dollar while living costs have increased only ten cents. The survey is one of a series of monthly investigations and is based on the information derived for December from various authoritative sources.

If this is true that income is progressing substantially ahead of living costs, there ought to be little difficulty at present in keeping price control in hand and in averting disruptions of war production plants through labor troubles.

That is because the main causes in both are restrained by the margin disclosed by the survey, or should be.

The automobile was not banished summarily and without warning, as some persons think. Running boards were taken off several years ago.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Quentin Reynolds is now one of the top correspondents of this war. He has seen it on all the fronts (except the Far East) from London to Moscow and from Paris to Libya. A vital fellow who wastes no time on reminders of what he prophesied in print a year ago, but who digs in, lives the present moment intensely, and writes its story.

Last spring he went back to England in a huge convoy that was twenty days on the way. He wrote a book during the voyage, a chapter a day, and it was published in England with the title "I Can't Say It Wasn't Fun." Bennett Cerf of Random House now publishes the book as "Convoy" and in it Quentin Reynolds uses the war as a springboard into his newspaper past, and he dedicates his book to "Barry and Charlie who taught me my trade." Barry is Barry Farris of INS who taught him to be a newspaperman; Charlie is Charlie Colebaugh, of Colliers, who taught him the magazine knack. They did a good job between them.

Although "Convoy" was written on a vessel carrying explosives to England and though Reynolds opens each chapter with some talk about the trip, he is writing about other matters. He writes about Lisbon in wartime and the phonies he met there. He writes about George Lamaze the great restaurant man and gives the recipe for Strawberries Romanoff and Island Club Lamb Stew. About his friends Big Whit and Doc Johnson of Carrizozo, New Mexico. About Tony Canzoneri and Mickey Walker and the great little horse Black Gold, and about some Nazis he's known and about going fishing with Ernest Hemingway, and how Harry Stevens invented the hot dog and T. A. Dorgan gave it its name. . . . He doesn't think much of oratory and says Hitler, Mussolini and Goebbels are the truly great orators in the world today. . . . And he talks about Lord Beaverbrook who is no Englishman but is the No. 2 man in England today. And on the twentieth day he gets to England and goes to work. (But the big raids were over and off he went to Russia.)

All in all, "Convoy" is a book of vigorous reminiscence, ably put together by a man who told the Browser a couple of days ago that he HATED writing books.

Reynolds likes mystery stories. The Browser is beginning to think he does, too. If all that he reads were as good as W. Bolingbroke Johnson's "The Widening Stain" (Knopf), he'd be a whodunnit fan. The book will stir plenty of speculation and bitterness among the professors of our land because it is all about a murder in a university library, with much talk about the ways and tendencies of faculty ladies and gentlemen.

"W. Bolingbroke Johnson" is a pseudonym, and the author for his own good reasons doesn't wish to give his true name because he'd get a lot of dirty looks if he did. He describes too much jealousy, meanness, chiseling, and odd perversions among the Ph.D.s and many an academic stiletto would be bared for his sake.

The Browser does not even suggest that George Stewart, author of the best-selling "Storm" wrote "The Widening Stain," but Stewart wrote "Doctor's Oral" some years ago. There's a reference to a doctor's oral in this book. Stewart is fond of limericks and writes them; a character in this book is an incorrigible limerick addict. Stewart once wrote a mystery story.

The acidity in "The Widening Stain" is of exactly the same strength as in Stewart's "Oral" and the geography of the campus in the book resembles that of the University of California where Stewart teaches. S. W. Bolingbroke Johnson is probably some professor in Yale University, which shows how bright is Marshall Maslin.

Letters Indicate People Are Angry And Dissatisfied

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The recent column telling how Archibald MacLeish and the other government public relations men were seeking the causes of public apathy brought me many letters from readers — and gave me some answers as well.

An enlightening, if inadequate, sample of public opinion should be furnished by the first 100 letters from men, women, workers, manufacturers, lawyers, traveling agents, farmers in all sections.

Leaving out one gentleman who thought this country needed "an American Hitler," the letters seemed generally to represent earnest efforts, in the democratic way, to make known their complaints as loyal Americans, thus to force corrections which would bring sooner the victory that no one seemed to doubt.

Apathetic is not the word, however, for any of these writers. Their sentiments ranged only from dissatisfaction to anger at the way things have been going. Segregating their irritations according to the number of times they were mentioned, I found that these 100 have the following matters on their chests:

1. They believe all war branches of the government (except production, which was not mentioned) have shown inefficiency or an improper spirit at times. Congress as well as Mr. Roosevelt, the Navy department as well as civilian defense, Mr. Roosevelt, Congress and civilian defense are mentioned in more than seventy-five per cent of the letters, the navy in about twenty-five per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt was criticized mostly (not for conduct of the war) but for his failure to cut federal expenditures to war uses more sharply. But it was Congress which really roused ire with the new law in which it voted itself pensions, not very openly. These two major complaints were significantly non-partisan.

2. The third major complaint, involving OGD, also concerns the way money is being spent. The celebrated case of "the fan dancers and movie actors" was seldom omitted, although strictly writing, the dancing friend of Mrs. Roosevelt was not of the fan species and only one movie actor (slightly pinkish) was employed. These three major complaints were synchronized by most readers into a charge that Washington is certainly not setting the people an example in selfless enthusiasm.

3. The navy is next in line for its absence from most of the news from the fighting fronts.

4. But about forty per cent decry the government publicity policies (of which Mr. MacLeish is a part) which they believe play up the good news, smooth over the bad. Examples: "The American people do not like to be treated as children. They prefer the truth or nothing." "The government has not been open and frank" . . .

5. Scattering other objections: The farm price boosting legislation (no complaints at all about other price increases); the neglect disclosed in the Normandie fire; John L. Lewis; the lack of administrative restraint on labor. Two suggested casualty lists should be published. The writers themselves summed it up with such assertions as "We want action" and "We want leadership."

There is nothing new or darkly secret about any of these complaints. They just represent the American people blowing off steam and in generally the right direction.

There was certainly no excuse for Congress trying to bring up the old subject of pensions for itself at

URGES PENSION REPEAL



Senator George W. Norris

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, proposed immediate action to repeal the Congressional Pension bill. He said he had seldom received such violent and consistent protests as have been the case in Congress's action in voting to open government pension rolls to its members.

PUTTING THE HEX ON HITLER

HE'LL PROBABLY COLLAPSE INTERNALLY ANY MINUTE NOW!



Johnson Thinks People Should Get Bad War News at Once and without Gloss

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—It is getting to be unpopular to be making "mountains out of molehills" by talking too much of two "little" complaints in my fan mail is that I talk too much of these and too little of our "triumphs" like the Russian set-backs at the beginning of a long war—referring to our defeat at Hawaii and in the Philippines and the British disasters in the Far East.

The complaint in my fan mail is that I talk too much of these and too little of our "triumphs" like the Russian resistance and the one in Macassar straits and in the battle of production on the home front.

The truth is that I know little about our "triumphs" except that part that is officially given out. But I can look at a map and in my earlier years, was trained to read one with special emphasis on its military aspects.

We were all given to understand that we would follow British strategy in the Far East. It was easy to see that the whole of that combined strategy was based on holding the Japanese in check by use of the naval and supposed air supremacy we thought we could pool and that all that depended on vastly extending our lines of naval and air action by use of the great naval bases and depots, particularly at Singapore and Honolulu and, to an extent, Manila.

Is it a "little set-back," to have the basis of our whole world-strategy shot out from under our feet in a few weeks' time? Pearl Harbor is not permanently impaired but our losses there, combined with British naval losses off Malaya whittles away our naval supremacy and the loss of Singapore as a base reduces the area of our naval effectiveness by 2,500 miles. Our supposed aerial supremacy is proved to be something in the future and, even then, without sufficient bases. That has yet to be proved.

Like everyone else, this writer was thrilled at the headlines of Nazi reverses in Russia but when you look at the map, you see that the ground recovered is about one seventh of the ground lost. While this includes some highly important key-points, no military student could look at that map and see much menace to the essential military position of the Nazis.

Unpleasant Subject
The British capture of Bengali, to which Mr. Churchill pointed as his excuse for preparing the defenses of Singapore and why we were not better prepared in the Philippines and Hawaii, isn't nice to talk about any more. It is the Germans who hold Bengali.

British purpose to keep the line of empire open isn't too promising. One prong of it ran through the Mediterranean and the other through Macassar straits. The former has been too dangerous for years to be a commercial life line and the latter is now of about as much value.

Another looming danger is what may happen in China if the Burma road, now sorely threatened, is cut. One great strength of that resistance was the faith of Chiang-Kai-Shek and his people in his white allies.

No American who has not lived

such a time. That was a stupid mistake, but a majority of Congress is now promising to repeat it. About cutting down non-war expenditures, Mr. Roosevelt has taken a position indicating he does not know where to cut, although the Byrd report and others recommended cuts in CCC, NYA, etc. Obviously Mr. Roosevelt does not want to make these.

Mr. Landis, it seems to me should be given a chance to straighten out the OGD mess, a short chance, but a chance.

Inaction of the navy has caused as much impatience here as anywhere, even inside the navy. Certainly it cannot be said the navy does not know it is being criticized. As for government publicity, officials here are trying to pass the buck back to the radio and press, but particularly the radio, for over-stressing optimism, but they cannot free themselves from blame. However, the official communiques have been restrained and factual throughout.

in the Orient can imagine the value of "face" or strong outward appearance to an Oriental. Once, that is gone from a man or a people, there is severe back-sliding in the esteem of eastern peoples.

Can't Help Chinese
We have recently lost it by land slides. It certainly can't help the dogged defensive determination of the Chinese.

Now the question of this column is, should all this be glossed over or withheld from this country? If it were a nation discouraged and fighting in the last ditch, perhaps yes. But it is a nation that seems scarcely to realize that it is in a war and totally indifferent to its own dangers and obligation.

Not one of these things should be exaggerated but it never did any person or any people harm to tell them the rough unvarnished truth.

No, It's Not Trivial
From the Pittsburgh Press

We heard a radio news commentator last night complaining about all the attention that was being paid in Congress, in the press and on the air to the OGD Mavris Chaney issue. With General MacArthur's back to the wall, with Singapore gravely threatened, with men fighting and dying on a dozen fronts, the whole OGD affair struck the commentator as trivial.

Is it trivial? We think not. Instead, we believe that the war will be won abroad only when we have shunted off at home those things the OGD mess symbolizes. So long as our people see their substance being wasted on palace favorites in the name of defense, so long as those at the top cry "sacrifice" while clamoring aboard the public payroll, so long as wild and reckless spending goes unchecked, that long will there be cynicism instead of grim determination on the part of the people.

You can't save a Singapore with a speakers' bureau; you can't turn back invaders with an art school or a dancing project. All the "moral buildings" from a million press agents can't offset the bad morale which is generated by a Chaney incident.

Why Fool The People?

From the Johnstown Pa., Tribune

Most Americans realize that higher taxes are an unavoidable necessity. But no existing tax should be increased, and no new tax should be imposed, without the most careful analysis of its justice and its effect upon the producers and workers of the country.

At this time there is considerable agitation for heavy increases in Social Security taxes as a means of helping to finance defense. That proposal is unsound and smacks of a breach of trust. It would be an unethical departure from sound practice.

The wise course would be the imposition of straight war and defense taxes which involve no subterfuge and no deception.

Social Security taxes were not designed to produce revenue for all purposes. They are instead, special taxes, levied against employer and employee, to give a measure of unemployment aid and old-age se-

Mode of Warfare Is Being Changed By Parachuting

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

War is being individualized, now what as it used to be in olden days when personal prowess counted more than it has in the last few generations of fighting at long range, with opposing forces altogether too far apart to see the whites of one another's eyes or jab and hash each other up with spears and broad-swords.

Aviation and tanks have had a lot to do toward effecting the transition backward in the direction, armed strife's earlier, styles. An man naturally has to operate independently, in action against a foe, and tanks aren't very muchously manned per tank, either.

Big Ships Too Vulnerable

At sea big war craft, like cruisers and battleships, carry huge crews, but naval experts are beginning to hint at a suspicion that the utility of these larger vessels is declining, partly due to the plane development, but due also to activities of submarines and lively little destroyers on the sea surface.

Of course even a destroyer or sub carries a more considerable personnel than a plane, but nothing compare with the numbers that battleships and cruisers tote. Yet, noticeable that most of the recent war's reported sinkings of transports, plane carriers and merchant shipping have been accounted, not to the bigger fighting boats, but to flyers, peswe destroyers and subs. Indeed, some of the naval levathans have fallen in times to the mosquitos overhead and roundabout and to the mines underneath.

It likewise is observable that when U-boats are troublesome, shore or along some sea lane farther off, cruisers and battleships aren't dispatched to dispose of them, the job's assigned to midgets the destroyer class.

They'll Be Tough

Naturally soldiers always have been trained with a view to making physically tough but, during era of long-range hostilities, wasn't considered necessary to create 'em for hand-to-hand encounters, because they very seldom occurred.

The other day, though, Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced initiation of a course of instruction for his department's aviators, will include their preparation rough-and-tumble scrapping—tilling, slugging, gouging, even bit in an emergency. These boys need such accomplishments, explained, as they come down in parachutes, for example, right in the enemies' midsts.

Frank says he intends to create 30,000 of this type of combatants yearly.

Change Is Indicated

Now, that just goes to show what extent, as previously remarked, the art of warfare is being individualized.

Frank's bunch will be concentrated on until they'll be ready to go alone, each, like knights yore. It's going to be to meet that he reckons he can handle 30,000 of 'em at a time. That thousand is a sizable staff of aviators, but it isn't so huge a force contrasted with the 7,000,000 men ordinary old-fashioned troops, commanded by War Secretary Henry Stimson as his goal.

Frank will have only 300,000 'em if he keeps it up for ten years and 300,000 isn't so vast an action alongside of 7,000,000 expressed in purely arithmetical terms.

But oh, what personal will this crowd of Frank Knox's will

Ancient and Modern

It'll be a reversion to the modes, with modern improvements strictly up to date.

One lone knight, in armor, his lance couched and hollerin' battle cry, could dash, on his back into two or three regiments common kerns and put the outfit to rout in short order.

One of Frank's graduates, a plane's cockpit, rather than on a saddle, on some Dobbin's horse, will swoop down out of the sky scattering bombs in every direction into a horde of Nazis, Japs or clits, scratch, kick and bite 'em, as they streak it, take possession of the entire field.

The course of training is scheduled to occupy a year per cadet. At the year's end and 30,000 will be inducted and the gram will be continued as long as the war lasts. Maybe it will be a permanency then. It will be formidable corps to have on hand for the benefit of possible wars. We thought, the last, that we wouldn't have any more not many folk are so optimistic. Secretary Knox has it all worked out.

curity to workers. In other words they are a form of insurance.

The American people are aware of the need for higher taxes. But they don't want camouflaged levies. Congress's duty is twofold, first, the maximum possible reduction in non-defense spending, fields, no matter whose toes stepped on, and, second, a bill which will raise directly without deception the additional revenue the Treasury must have.

And let's call things by right names.

Theaters Today

"Men in Life" Swamps Actress with Flowers

The tradition of the theater that a splendid performance be marked by lavish floral gifts to the star recently resulted in a miniature boom in the Hollywood flower trade.

Literally truckloads of flowers were delivered at Columbia studios daily to "dress" the sets of Gregory Rattoff's production, "The Men in Her Life," in which Loretta Young stars at the Maryland theater. In the picture, story of the life and loves of an exciting woman, Miss Young, portrays the toast of the show world and as such is constantly surrounded—on the stage, in her dressing room and her living quarters—by elaborate floral displays. Hardly a scene in the production is without them.

Artificial flowers were not adaptable, technicians point out, because they do not photograph properly.

Loretta Young went to New York for a six months' vacation before the start of her Columbia new romantic drama, "The Men in Her Life."

She had planned to rest and visit with her friends. But, in a short time, she found that she was spending all her time in preparation for her picture, which features Conrad Veidt and Dean Jagger. If her dancing coaches gave her a brief respite, she had to spend long hours of fittings on the thirty elaborate costumes by Charles LeMaire. In addition, there were sessions with Lilly Dache who designed the hats for "The Men in Her Life."

Elizabeth Bergner Likes American Slang

Elizabeth Bergner, famous Continental stage and screen star, appearing in her first American-made picture, "Paris Calling," which starts Tuesday at the Strand theater, is finding American slang and American foods much to her liking.

Miss Bergner first heard about "hot dogs" from Randolph Scott, her co-star in the Universal production. When Scott ordered a "hot dog," Miss Bergner expected to see a dog and was very much interested in Scott's explanation as to how the wiener-on-a-roll got the "hot dog" name.

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SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Sale of automobile, under Section 56, Chapter 417, Act of 1924. Will sell to the highest bidder one Buick Sedan automobile, Model 1937, engine No. 93319970, H. P. 37.81, 8 cylinder, pneumatic tires, with wooden wheels. This car has been damaged by a wreck.

Sale at Kelso Garage, South Liberty Street, Cumberland, Md. Friday, February 27, 1942 at 10:00 a. m.

Terms cash. KELSO GARAGE, J. Philip Roman, Attorney. Adv. News—Feb. 16-23

Administratrix Notice

This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of George E. Ash, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of August, 1942. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1942.

LILLIAN H. ASH, 324 Columbia Street, Cts.

Adv. N. Feb. 16-23, Mar. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth E. McKenzie, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 23rd day of July, 1942. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1942.

CHRISTIE ROBERTS, Executor, 41 W. Main Street, Frostburg, Md. Adv. N. Feb. 2-9-16

LIBERTY || NOW

YOU'LL SPLIT A SEAM FROM BEAM TO BEAM!



Plus Grand Added Short Hits

Cornelia Otis Skinner in Information Please

LEON ERROL in WHO'S A DUMMY

ALOHA HOOEY—A MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

2 First Run Feature Attractions

EDDIE ALBERT

PEGGY MORGAN

LLOYD CORRIGAN in

"Treat 'Em Rough"

WILLIAM GARGAN

ANNE NAGEL

JOHN LITEL in

"Sealed Lips"

COMING JOHN GARFIELD — RAYMOND MASSEY

in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

COMING IN STRAND FILM



Edward Cinnelli, Elizabeth Bergner and Gale Sondergaard in one of the suspense-packed sequences of Universal's "Paris Calling," coming Tuesday to the Strand theater.

bailed when Scott, listening to a swing band from a small radio on the set, remarked that the music was "strictly from Dixie." He had to explain that it was a slang saying and to relate its origin.

Scott was unable to enlighten her on the origin of the word "corn" as applied to over-sentimentality.

Miss Bergner orders every strictly American dish she learns of. She has sampled corn bread, hominy and buckwheat cakes with maple syrup.

"I like them," she says. "They're good solid foods — and your slang — it is good solid words," she declares.

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costume jewelry. The tailored influence also carries over into her evening clothes. She selects her stockings and underwear with as much care as she chooses her outer clothing.

Tim McCoy Is Expert On Indian Languages

One of the few white men who can converse freely with Indian tribesmen, not only orally but in their strange sign language, is Tim McCoy, who comes to the Embassy theater tomorrow in "The Gunman from Bodie." Monogram's stirring "Rough Rider" drama in which he is featured with Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton.

McCoy's western career began after he had graduated from college and inherited his father's ranch in Wyoming. The property was located near a Cheyenne reservation, and McCoy became a close friend of the leading chiefs of the tribes quartered there. He studied their customs and language, and soon became such an expert that he became an interpreter for the government, and was later placed in charge of a large reservation.

He first entered the motion picture scene in Hollywood when the United States government assigned him to escort a party of several hundred Indians to the film capital for work in Western pictures.

"The Gunman from Bodie," with McCoy, Jones and Hatton, tells an exciting story of the cattle country and of the war of law enforcement officers against a band of stock thieves. The cast includes Christine McIntyre, Dave O'Brien, Robert Frazier, Lynton Brent, Max Waizman and Frank LaRue.

REUNITED



Mrs. Gertrude Keisler (right) re-joined her daughter, movie star Sonja Henie, in Hollywood, after a five-year separation, during which Mrs. Keisler was living in London and Canada.

ring Lloyd Nolan now at the Garden.

Tailored clothes are Sheila's forte. Her wardrobe includes a variety of tailored blouses and sweaters, functional suits, smart hats of simple sophisticated lines, lots of washable gloves, unusual handkerchiefs and a few well chosen pieces of lovely

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IN MARYLAND DRAMA



Exciting new drama at the Maryland theater, Columbia's "The Men in Her Life," stars lovely Loretta Young. Artist's conception, above, shows Miss Young with John Shepperd, featured member of a cast which includes Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, Otto Kruger and Eugene Leontovich.

"Call Out the Marines" Has Service Background

A rousing story of two battling Marines and their blundering efforts to round up a gang of enemy spies is the basis of "Call Out the Marines," RKO Radio's new feature for Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, now showing at the Liberty theater.

Laid against a service background

DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN TODAY Last Times

SONJA ROMANCES TO GLENN MILLER'S MUSIC

SUN VALLEY SERENADE

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"DRESSED TO KILL"

Lloyd Nolan with Mary Beth Hughes Sheila Ryan

Simple as "I love you"—thrilling as a forbidden kiss!

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY -- SMASH HIT!

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and the waterfront of a large city, the picture reunites the famous duo for the eighth time since their "What Price Glory."

Binnie Barnes has the feminine lead in the hilarious action-comedy, which was produced by Howard Benedict.

Alabama To Be Launched Today

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 15—A crew of 1,600 men began work tonight in the forest of timbers under the battleship Alabama to ready the 35,000-ton vessel for her launching at the Norfolk navy yard at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) Monday.

The men held a dress rehearsal Saturday night to coordinate the intricate steps which must be taken to send the navy's newest dreadnaught splashing into the Elizabeth river on schedule and without a mishap.

At 10:30 o'clock tonight, exactly twelve hours before the sponsor,

the picture reunites the famous duo for the eighth time since their "What Price Glory."

Binnie Barnes has the feminine lead in the hilarious action-comedy, which was produced by Howard Benedict.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Pvt. Elmer F. Elbin Weds Miss Elizabeth Staniforth

Sunday Ceremony Is Performed in the First Methodist Church

Miss Elizabeth Staniforth, daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Staniforth, 102 North Allegany street, and the late Rev. Albert Staniforth, and Pvt. Elmer F. Elbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbin, 247 Bond street, were married yesterday noon at the First Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. George Triplett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maxwell Elbin was his brother's best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Herman Ball, was attired in a rose and duobonnet crepe dress, with which she wore an off the face hat of rose with a duobonnet veil and feathers and duobonnet accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink roses and baby breath.

The matron of honor wore a beige and Kelly green crepe dress, made complimentary to the bride's, a Kelly green, off the-face hat, trimmed with matching veil and beige feathers, and Kelly green accessories. She wore a corsage of tallman roses.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Elbin, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Oh Promise Me" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Cora Parleton.

The bride is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America and the bridegroom was a member of the staff of the same corporation before his induction into the armed forces.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served for the bride and immediate families at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Others attending were Mrs. Alice Staniforth, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Miss Mary Elbin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Julick, George Triplett, Robert Julick and Betty Julick.

After a wedding trip through Virginia, Mrs. Elbin will return to the home of her sister, Mrs. Triplett, with whom she resides, and Mr. Elbin will return to Fort Monroe, Va., where he is stationed.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Valentine Dance

Approximately seventy-five couples attended the Valentine dance held Saturday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club under the sponsorship of the Girl Scout Senior Troop No. 14. Girls attending the dance were so enthusiastic about the service work the senior scouts are doing that five are to join the troop and several other senior troops will be organized. Mrs. Harold J. McNally announced that approximately \$10 was raised for the Red Cross emergency fund.

Jack Platt and his Blue and White orchestra played for the affair and featured a Paul Jones as an entertainment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamens, Miss Florence Ann Schlott and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McNally were the patrons.

Club Will Entertain

Mrs. Sara Barringer will entertain members of the Murray-Crabbe Officers Club of the Order of Eastern Star at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 420 Louisiana avenue. Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Lillie Miller will be co-hostesses. Plans for a social will be discussed and attending the convention of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of Eastern Star, at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, the latter part of April.

Following the meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James Stemple entertained in honor of the seventh birthday of their nephew, John Harvey Raupach, Jr., Thursday evening at their home, 614 Maryland avenue. The red and white decorations and the refreshments carried out the Valentine effect. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Besides the honor guest thirty-six children attended and seven adults.

Plan Card Party

A public card party will be held at 8:30 o'clock February 27, by members of the Cumberland Chapter Order of Eastern Star, according to plans made at the meeting of the chapter Friday evening at the temple.

Miss Lela Hanks and Miss Juanita Hinkle gave readings and the officers of the chapter were in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Farewell Party Given

Mrs. Alan F. Eggleston entertained with a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Reamer E. Sewell, Saturday afternoon at her home, 829 Brad-dock road, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell will leave the first of the month for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position as senior industrial specialist in the Civilian Supply of the War Production Board. Mr. Sewell has been associated with the Kelly-Springfield Tire company here.

Following luncheon bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. James M. Pitkin, Mrs. Robert L. Scallings and Mrs. George A. Diehl.

WAGNER KIN IN U. S.



Friedelind Wagner, 23-year-old granddaughter of Richard Wagner, is pictured in the United States after a flight from Germany that started several years ago and took her through France, Holland and England. She will make her first public appearance in the U. S. when she speaks during an intermission of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of her grandfather's "Tannhauser."

Miss Regina Wolfe Becomes the Bride Of William Twigg

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. T. A. Hardesty

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Wolfe, 306 Beall street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Regina Pauline Wolfe, to William H. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos Twigg, 409 Laing avenue. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in St. Patrick's rectory, with the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty officiating.

The couple were attended by Miss Jean Replogie, of Riddesburg, Pa., and Clarence E. Wolfe, Bedford, Pa., brother of the bride.

The bride wore a costume of aqua crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor was attired in aqua with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Girls Central high school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Hill high school. He is employed by the Buchanan Lumber company.

Preceding the ceremony a supper party for members of the wedding party and members of the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Twigg are at home to their friends at 300 Avirett avenue.

Will Give Concert

A free public concert will be presented by the Music and Arts Club at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Centre Street Methodist church.

The program which has been arranged by Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, will include organ and piano duo by Mrs. Weatherholt and Mrs. Anthony Bollino; vocal solo by Mrs. Carl Sander with Mrs. Thorner Smith at the piano and an organ solo by Mrs. Richard W. Trevasik.

The Maryland Singers, Frostburg, comprising forty voices will be the guest artists under the direction of Maurice Matteson.

Will Hold Service

"I Am the Way" will be the theme of the annual consecration service to be given by the Cumberland Council of Churchwomen at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mark's Reformed church. Mrs. Peter G. Ervin will lead the responsive service of hymns and Scripture.

Personals

Mrs. R. Montague has returned to her home in Lock Harbour, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Charles G. Holzshu, 419 Washington street. Mrs. Holzshu accompanied her to Baltimore.

Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart, Washington, D. C., was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Boyd A. Reinhart, Washington street.

Mrs. Miguel J. Montesinos, Jr., left yesterday for Spartansburg, S. C., where she will rejoin her husband, who is stationed there.

David Cline is seriously ill at his home, 7 Robert street, following a paralytic stroke suffered while at work February 11.

John W. Moyer has returned to his home South Mechanic street, after spending the weekend in New York.

The Rev. Father Lawrence P. Laffan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, this city, is ill at his home in Boston, Mass., where he had gone on a visit.

John Edwards, Jr., Will Be Speaker At B. & O. Banquet

Myers G. Light Is Toastmaster for Event Tomorrow at Queen City City

John Edwards, Jr., superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be principal speaker, and Myers G. Light will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Baltimore and Ohio veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary Allison No. 4, to be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Queen City hotel. Numerous impromptu speeches will also be made.

The red, white and blue color scheme will be used in carrying out the Washington birthday motif. Approximately 200 reservations have been made including guests from Baltimore, Brunswick, Martinsburg, Keyser, Grafton, Pittsburgh and Connelville.

Following the banquet special entertainment has been planned including dancing with Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra playing from 9:30 o'clock.

Your Federal Income Tax No. 34

Deduction for Taxes

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed.

Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1941 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductible but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The Federal income tax may not be deducted. Income tax, however paid to the State by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his Federal income tax return.

Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid to customs officers, and business, license, privilege excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the cost of the articles of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax.

The purchaser may not deduct the Federal tax of ten per cent on the retail sale of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations. The Federal tax of one cent for each ten cents or fraction thereof paid for admission to any place is deductible, provided an account has been kept by the taxpayer of the amount paid. Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them. An individual may deduct the tax on his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables and on the rent of his safe-deposit box.

Unemployment compensation contributions required under a State law, if officially classified as taxes, are deductible as taxes and not as business expenses.

The excise taxes imposed upon employers by the Social Security Act, as amended, are deductible, but the tax imposed on employees by that Act is not deductible. If an employer pays such tax for the employees, the amount may be deducted by the employer as a business expense, and the employees are required to report as additional income in their Federal income-tax returns the amounts of the tax so paid for them.

License fees exacted by a State or city upon certain businesses are deductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deductible. Postage is not a tax and is not deductible.

Federal estate and gift taxes and

State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax, the use tax, or the sales tax levied by a State may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the State law imposing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different states.

The Jesters club will hold its dinner meeting at 7:13 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The Francis Willard Memorial Tea, to have been held Wednesday by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has been indefinitely postponed, because of the consecration service Wednesday morning and the World Day of Prayer, Friday at St. Mark's Reformed church.

MUST BE REAL RUBBER SHORTAGE!



Someone in Chicago must have been really hard up for rubber! Two-year-old Walter Scott Hanson is pictured above surveying what was left of his baby buggy after a "meanest" thief had stolen the wheels with their rubber tires.

Daniel Boone Club To Hold Second Dance of the Season

Event Scheduled March 7 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

The Daniel Boone club will hold its second dance of the season March 7, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Jimmy Andrews orchestra playing from 9 to 1 o'clock for the semi-formal affair.

Hugo Keller is general chairman of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Miss Ruth Diehl, Paul Markwood, Ralph Balch, William Cramer, Jr., Harvey F. Peters, Philip Stark and Kirk Straub.

The club usually holds three dances a season. The first was held in November; the second generally shortly after the first of the year was postponed until the March date because of war conditions; the third will be held in the latter part of the spring.

Events-in-Brief

Miss Maud A. Bean will be the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Centre Street Methodist church to be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the social hall. A musical program will also be presented.

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the hospital.

Miss Helen McFadden will be hostess to members of the Cumberland chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 791 Fayette street.

The senior class of Ursuline Academy will hold a skating party at 8 o'clock this evening at Crystal park.

A public card party for the benefit of the Red Cross emergency fund will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street, by the Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, Daughters of America.

The Cumberland Senior 4-H Girls club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Doris Kotchenruther, 751 Kelly boulevard.

Mrs. Evelyn Judy will be hostess to members of the Yuhodul club at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 221 Carroll street.

The Altar Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will hold a chicken and waffle supper from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow evening and also a bake sale in the social room of the church, Columbia street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans will hold a social at 5 o'clock this evening in the old French building, Williams street at Park.

The Francis Willard Memorial Tea, to have been held Wednesday by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has been indefinitely postponed, because of the consecration service Wednesday morning and the World Day of Prayer, Friday at St. Mark's Reformed church.

The Jesters club will hold its dinner meeting at 7:13 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax, the use tax, or the sales tax levied by a State may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the State law imposing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different states.

FOR DEFENSE WORK



One of the costumes modeled at the G-10 (Low in priority materials) fashion show in New York City. The suit is of uniform herringbone wool. All fashions in the show made sparing use of materials needed for the war effort.

Irresponsible Girls Shouldn't Marry Soldiers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's probable that the war-bride of the first World war may have warned her daughter against the risks of marrying a soldier. That's my impression, derived from the number of girls who have written to this column concerning their doubts about marrying soldiers today.

Unless a girl has more than the average grit and steel in her make-up, it would be well for her to put some serious questions to herself before she marries a soldier at the present time. Whether she's teen age or in her thirties, the success of such a marriage is a question of mental maturity rather than years. Answering a soldier's letter the other day, I called up Fort Myer, adjacent to Washington, to get the exact answers to a soldier's questions about being married.

The Maternity Problem

The officer who answered my inquiry said if a man is a good soldier and expects no favors because of his marriage, he would be given permission to marry and a few days grace from duty as well. At the moment it's possible, with the country at war, that the offer of a few days grace may be rescinded.

The gay, joyous type of girl who likes to be considered the life of a party would probably not be worried by a maternity problem. But that little miracle of delight, a baby, would be welcome by the maternal type of girl. And how would she feel about facing this ordeal without her husband?

The party girl must consider that she'll have no husband to accompany her to dances, movies and other jolly places. As a married woman she'll lose caste if she goes traveling around alone, or with some other man too often. How will she enjoy staying at home, seeing other girls go off for a good time while she shares the fate of Cinderella?

Depends on Type

Then there's the girl who can't deny herself marriage to the handsome boy in uniform and yet writes him whining letters, giving long, distrustful accounts of how hard it is to take care of herself, and that she finds being brave a bleak substitute for a husband who should be at home taking care of her. If a girl's a whiner, a fault-finder, one who has never learned to make the best of things, she is positively the last who should consider marrying a man in uniform.

If a girl's big enough to take the chances of making those most solemn of promises, "through sickness and health, for richer or poorer, for better or worse," then she's safe in becoming a war-bride. She would be more unhappy if she did not face and accept the odds of such a marriage. If she's really in love, she'll take the chance of snatching a few weeks of happiness, come what may. If she were to die

Women's Group Will Discuss Garden Plans

Mesdames Holmes and Miller Will Speak at Civic Club Session

The Garden Section of the Women's Civic Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street, with Mrs. J. W. Holmes and Mrs. Dustin Y. Miller in charge of the program.

In discussing "Making a Vegetable Garden," Mrs. Holmes will outline the tools required for a small garden, treatment of the ground and planting the early vegetables. She will also include in her talk hints regarding control of various bugs and other pests. Concluding with the cooking of vegetables, the speaker will give recipes for unusual vegetables.

Mrs. Miller will speak on "Prolonging the Life of Cut Flowers," including careful handling of flowers at the time of cutting; preparations for arranging them; and chemical agents which may be used, as hydrazine sulfate, which has been found to prolong the life of roses.

Young People To Sponsor Homebuilding Courses

The third of the series of the homebuilding courses being given at the Living Stone church of the Brethren under the sponsorship of the Brethren Young People department will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

The special musical program will include violin and piano duets by Samuel Merrill and Albert Hebst. Their selections will be "London-derry Air," "Evening Star," "The Rosary" and "I Love You Truly." Mr. Hebst will also play "Liedestraum" as a piano solo. The entire congregation will sing, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Love Divine."

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton will offer the prayer. Mrs. Harry Merrill will lead the call to worship. The Scripture reading of Solomon 2, 7-17, and the benediction. Prof. Walter H. Boone, will speak on "Preparation for Marriage and Eugenics." Mrs. Agnes Roby will give a reading "Sweethearts for Others."

Local Women Speak At Democratic Meeting

Mrs. Minna Edmunds, Bowling Green, was toastmaster and gave the address of welcome, at the breakfast given by Mrs. May DuVall, Baltimore, at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Alexander hotel, Hagerstown, for members of the Western Maryland Council of Democratic Women and other state officials. Mrs. DuVall is president of the United Democratic Club of Maryland and Mrs. Edmunds is Western Maryland chairman of the United Democratic Women's Club. Mayor Sweeney, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, this city, former national committeewoman; former presidents of the organization and national committee women were the speakers. The theme of the addresses was "Women's Part in the Defense." Following the salute to the flag the group sang "God Bless America."

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations of the room and table and the favors.

Will Plant Gardens

Members of the Bowling Green 4-H Boys club voted to plant Victory gardens this spring, at the meeting of the club, Friday afternoon at the home of William Dicken. The next meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of William Dicken.

Following the meeting a recreational program was held, and she had refused to marry him, she'd never forgive herself. There are a good many mournful spinsters around the world who declined to marry when the right man asked them. Goodness only knows what blind error of judgment made them refuse. What do my readers think of this question? We'll be glad to print the more interesting answers.

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Ali Ghan Temple Shriners Will Honor New Potentate

WRITER RETURNS



Inez Robb, star feature writer and reporter, is shown on her arrival in New York city upon return from Britain. She traveled via Lisbon, taking clipper plane there for trans-Atlantic hop to New York's LaGuardia Field.

Sister Mary Auxentia Addresses Catholic Girls

The third meeting of the Our Lady of Good Council club was held yesterday afternoon in the social center of Catholic Girls' Central high school. The Rev. Charles A. Bogan gave the address of welcome. Sister Mary Auxentia, mistress of candidates at the motherhouse, S.S.N.D., Baltimore, was the guest speaker. Sister Mary Ephraim, moderator of Our Lady of Good Council Club also attended.

A play entitled, "From Tiny Acorns—Mighty Oaks Do Grow" was presented in honor of Mother Theresa of Jesus and Mother Mary Caroline, founders of the Order of Notre Dame, in France and later other parts of Europe. The characters were portrayed by Mary Aaron, Eleanor Fleming, Audrey Dougherty, Geraldine Shonter, Angela Manley and Phyllis Law. Anne Speelman was the narrator.

The musical program included the "Ave Maria," sung in Italian by the seniors and the Glee Club; a chorus, "Chimes of Sweet Memory," dedicated to the School Sisters of Notre Dame; and a solo by Mary Lee Stapleton while the freshman and sophomore classes sang choruses dedicated to the sisters.

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DRY CLEANING — STORAGE — RUG CLEANING

Leander Schaidt Will Be Guest of Honor at Dinner Tomorrow

Leander Schaidt, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple of the Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be honor guest of the Shriners at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Frank E. Smith will be toastmaster. Mr. Schaidt will address the group and informal speeches will be given by members of his divan and the past potentates.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaidt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winebrener, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jenkins, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Bostter, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Manley, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Englehart, all of Cumberland, will be in the receiving line for the reception to be held at 6 o'clock.

Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play for dancing from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. The entertainment will include a musical program and a floor show. Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend the affair, including Shriners from Oakland to Frederick.

Sisters and students from St. Mary's high school, Ursuline Academy, Catholic Girls Central and Frostburg attended.



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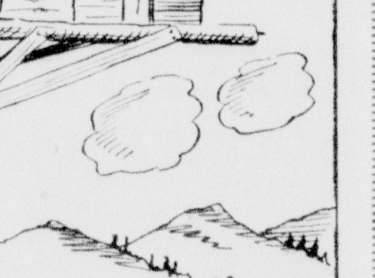
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Dr. A. M. Fredlock, Tri-Towns Native, Dies in Elkins

Physician Had Practice in West Virginia City for Fifty Years

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 16 — Dr. A. M. Fredlock, 75, of Elkins, died this morning at his home in Elkins, following an illness of several months.

Dr. Fredlock was a son of the late E. J. and Susan Fredlock and was born in Westernport. He was a graduate of the West Virginia Medical College and Baltimore Medical College. Following his graduation from the medical school, Dr. Fredlock practiced in Elkins where he has resided for more than 40 years. He was associated with the Elkins City Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Van Buskirk Fredlock, a native of Indiana; one son, Armistead Fredlock, Jr., of Elkins; one daughter, William H. Fredlock, of Elkins, and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday with interment in Elkins.

Summit Township Music Supervisor To Receive Degree

Award Will Be Presented to Miss Dorothy Miller in Philadelphia

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 15 — Miss Dorothy Miller, supervisor of music in the schools of Summit township, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where she will be awarded the degree of Master of Science in Music Education at the mid-year convocation of the University of Pennsylvania.

After graduating in music from Bridgewater College, Miss Miller attended the University of Pennsylvania. She was employed as a typist at the production board, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the high school, Frostburg, class of 1937 and is employed in the B. O. shops, Keyser, W. Va.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Charles Welsh entertained his guests at a theater party at the Elkins theater. Following this party was held at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. A. Welsh, in honor of his birthday. Decorations and gifts were carried out in the Elkins motif.

Westernport Girl Scouts, units 1 and 2, have prepared their rooms at the city building, Westernport, as an emergency first aid center. Preparations were made to make available an auxiliary first aid station in the Westernport defense organization. The girls held a short business meeting Saturday and elected the following officers: Billie Jean Barnard, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Emily Kirkwood, Helen Jonsson, Gloria Dayton, Mary Jean Roberts, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Riggles, sergeant-at-arms; June Mulvaney, reporter.

Tri-Towns Ministerial Association will meet Monday, February 16, at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. F. M. Bittner will be in charge of the service.

James Farris, Barre, announced the birth of a daughter, named Donna Jean, February 12.

Personals

Arthur Dean, Cross, W. Va., returned home from Reeves Clinic. Mary Cook, Lonaconing, returned home from the clinic.

Thomas J. Crahan, Brockton, spent the weekend with Mrs. A. Dalley, Main street.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Pagenhardt, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, S. L. Pagenhardt, Oak View.

Joseph P. Getty, Church, spent the weekend in Maryland, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Getty.

Kenneth Michael, Paxton, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Saturday.

Man Class

Officers

Daughters Bible

Names Mrs. C. T. Miller as Teacher

ROMAN, Pa., Feb. 15 — The Daughters Bible class of the local church held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the social hall. Mrs. C. T. Miller was elected to serve as teacher of the class for the ensuing year. Following the business meeting a program in keeping with the birthday was enjoyed. The class on the lives of Abraham and George Washington.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

SEEKS NORMANDIE PROBE

Lonaconing Plans Series of Teas For Red Cross

Fund Raising Affairs Will Be Held in Jackson and Detmold Schools

LONACONING, Feb. 15 — Starting tomorrow night a series of Silver Teas will be continued here for the support of the local branch of the American Red Cross War Relief drive. It was learned today from the local officials of the drive. A quota of \$1,000 is being sought by the local workers.

All school children were given envelopes on Friday, in which a request is being made to parents to contribute to the fund. Tomorrow the envelopes will be returned to the respective schools and will go into the general fund. It was not disclosed today what funds are now on hand, but officials were confident of raising the quota with the coming activities to be held in the next several weeks.

Under present plans the series of Silver Teas will be continued tomorrow night, when the Jackson street school will be the second center of activity. Last week the first of the series was held at the Firemen's armory with approximately \$120 being donated. On Wednesday the Detmold school will hold the third of the series.

Local campaign headquarters of the drive are asking that clubs of this community plan to hold some form of money raising activities to swell the fund. It is expected that many of the clubs will give a direct donation, but added activities are needed to put the local branch of the organization over the top. Lonaconing has yet to be under quota in the various drives conducted here, and the local workers are continuing activities so that this place will again be among those reaching the required quota.

Besides the Red Cross work being conducted here, the various schools are conducting campaigns. Those of the community desiring to contribute can do so at the headquarters of the Red Cross or to any of the many workers.

Featuring Monday at the Jackson street tea will be the program which has been especially prepared by the local students of the Steckman school of dancing. Other musical numbers will also be presented.

Surprise Party Is Held A surprise party was held last night by Mrs. Annie Eichhorn, in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Peel. Those present included: Miss Jeanette Bradburn, Dortha Green, Lillian Gerrens, Lenore McDonough, Dorothy Rowan, Mrs. Frank Dooland and Mrs. John Schramm.

Brief Mention A farewell party was held at the Cross Tavern, in honor of Charles Dadds by fellow workers of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Dadds will leave soon for the army.

The Lonaconing Lions club will hold a dinner Monday night in the Princess Pat Confectionery, Main street. A motion picture, "Trees and Homes," will be shown.

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the local Methodist church, will be guest minister at the Edinboro Methodist church, Edinboro, Pa., on Tuesday evening. The pastor of the church was a classmate of the local minister while in seminary. The Rev. and Mrs. Ransom left tonight for Edinboro.

Personals Miss Catherine Doyle is visiting relatives in Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mrs. Rose Jones, Jackson street, is out after being ill for several weeks.

Mrs. John Brown and infant son returned yesterday from Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Miss Rosella McKenzie, Railroad street, is visiting in New York, at the home of relatives.

Corporal Logan Muster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muster, was recently appointed to the grade of sergeant. Muster is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Roy McDonough and Vincent Nolan returned yesterday from Baltimore.

Melvin Bland is visiting relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. John Bowden, Turtle Creek, Pa., was here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lee Smith. While here she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha MacMillan, Douglas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler, Accident, Md., announced the birth of a daughter at Wenzel hospital on February 7. The baby has been named Mary Louise.

Mrs. Margaret Daugherty and Hazel Lindeman, nurses recently graduated from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Md., who recently spent a short vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Daugherty and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindeman, left yesterday to assume their new duties in the City Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Betty Getty, who recently graduated with a class in nursing at Germantown hospital Philadelphia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Getty, Syracuse, N. Y., is

Lonaconing Plans 483 Register at Two Frostburg Schools for Selective Service

Registration Centers Will Be Open Today from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FROSTBURG, Feb. 15 — Allegany county's third registration for selective service, conducted locally at Beall elementary and Hill street schools, was conducted entirely by school teachers from the two schools and Beall high school. The registration details were carefully arranged by Principals Arthur W. Taylor, Earl Brain and John Manley, of Beall high, Beall elementary and Hill street, respectively, and every convenience was employed to make the registration as easy as possible for those required by law to enroll for possible military service.

Working in shifts from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday, the following teachers served as registrars at Beall elementary school, Estelle Williams, Ina K. Spitznagel, Neil Raley, Anna Thomas, Alpha Garrett, Nan Jeffries, Kathleen Crowe, Willard Everett, Ruth Engle, Virginia Neff, Lulu Selfarth, Mabel Hitchens, Betty Kistler, Agnes Howat, Harriet Bradley, M. Alice Kearsing and Roger X. Day.

Working in shifts from 1 to 3 and 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday, the following teachers served: Maurice Nelson, Bernice Winner, Iva Plummer, Maude Burley, Katie Jack, Mrs. Jane Brain, Joseph Downey, J. Stanley Hunter, Helen Boughton, John Reed, Kathleen Wolfe, Stella Hosken, Doris Metger, Gertrude Williams, Agnes Hannon, and Miss Katherine Cooper of the Lincoln colored school.

Those who served as registrars at Hill street, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., were Isadore Casey, Veronica Steeman, Russell Rice and Charles F. Beckwith, and from 1 to 3 p. m., were Sarah Skidmore Park, Loretta Hannon and Bessie Gehauf. Principal John Manley assisted throughout the day. The same group served Sunday from 1 to 3 p. m., excepting Russell Rice and Charles F. Beckwith, whose places were filled by Miss Sue Price and Principal John Manley.

Approximately two hundred registered at Beall elementary school Saturday and sixty-seven at Hill street. One hundred and fifty-six registered at Beall today and fifty-eight at Hill street.

The registration will continue Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All Frostburg teachers will assist. Schools will remain in session until 1 p. m., and children will be given a half holiday.

Elks Donate Their Home For First Aid Class

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, have donated their home for the use of zone wardens, assistants and messengers, who will begin a first aid course, Monday, 6:30 p. m., at the Elks home, with Robert Edwards, Jr., Henry Rank and Harry White of the Maryland Bureau of Mines teaching staff as instructors. Those signed up for the course are: Ralph Race, Charles Wolfe, Cecil Croft, Harry Hanson, Frank Workman, W. W. Sluss, Jr., Anthony Bollino, James Taylor, Arthur Rowe, C. O. Workman, W. L. Plummer, Howard Kemp, John Davies, Cecil Randolph, Vernon Rodda, Clarence Rephann, Jack Dillon, Arthur Bell, William Llewellyn, Thomas Price, Lester Miller, Charles Elrick, R. T. Hamill, Joseph Angermaler, Andrew Plummer, Gilbert Minnick, Clarence Stevens, Maurice Matteson, Jr., Thomas Lewis and Dr. Harry Teter.

The following messengers will also take the course: Harry Dawson, Jack Starkey, David Price, Glen Brode, Jack Nickel, Donald Chambers, Robert Diller, Lundy Catherman, William Pifalo, Roy Stott, William MacGinnis, Vernon Dawson, Charles Long, Buddy Rodda, Douglas Duval and James MacMoran.

James Williams Dies James Edward Williams, 74, a retired employee of the Consolidation Coal Company, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman, Roberts Place, Cumberland, where he had resided for two years. A native of Zihlman and a son of the late Benjamin and Sarah Williams, he is survived by a brother, Andrew Williams, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. John Hayman, Cloverdale, Pa., and Mrs. Annie Stevens, Zihlman. Besides Mrs. Kuhlman, he leaves another child, Thomas Williams, also of Roberts Place, who will have shortly to serve with the U. S. Army.

Williams, a resident of Frostburg practically all his life, was a member of the Methodist church.

Miss Flanagan Succumbs Miss Catherine Flanagan, 69, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, of Westernport, died today at Sylvan Retreat, where she had been a patient for thirty years. Surviving are one brother, Michael Flanagan, of Mt. Savage, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Dalley, of Baltimore. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport. The body was taken to Hafsers Funeral Home to await funeral arrangements.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer moved Saturday from this city to Acosta, Pa., where Mr. Frazer, an electrical engineer for the Consolidation Coal Company, has been promoted to the position of maintenance superintendent for the same company. He had been a resident of this city since 1929 and was one of the community's most active.

The tire rationing board issued certificates from February 5 to 12 for sixteen truck tires and eleven tubes, five passenger tires and two tubes, nine obsolete tires and six tubes, for a total of thirty tires and nineteen tubes.

The postoffice in Oakland has registered three enemy aliens since the order went into effect last week. All three are Italians.

Oakland Briefs

Field representatives of the State Comptroller have been assigned to various sections and communities throughout Maryland for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing State income tax returns for the calendar year 1941. The state representative will be in Oakland at the court house on March 17, 18 and 19.

The December Division of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, Mineral street.

A new first aid class for civilian defense workers will be organized Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Knights of Pythias Armory here. First Aid Chairman Lester H. Oates announced. The class, for men only, will be taught by Dana G. Lough, athletic director at Potomac State school.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

483 Register at Two Frostburg Schools for Selective Service

Registration Centers Will Be Open Today from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FROSTBURG, Feb. 15 — Allegany county's third registration for selective service, conducted locally at Beall elementary and Hill street schools, was conducted entirely by school teachers from the two schools and Beall high school. The registration details were carefully arranged by Principals Arthur W. Taylor, Earl Brain and John Manley, of Beall high, Beall elementary and Hill street, respectively, and every convenience was employed to make the registration as easy as possible for those required by law to enroll for possible military service.

Working in shifts from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday, the following teachers served as registrars at Beall elementary school, Estelle Williams, Ina K. Spitznagel, Neil Raley, Anna Thomas, Alpha Garrett, Nan Jeffries, Kathleen Crowe, Willard Everett, Ruth Engle, Virginia Neff, Lulu Selfarth, Mabel Hitchens, Betty Kistler, Agnes Howat, Harriet Bradley, M. Alice Kearsing and Roger X. Day.

Working in shifts from 1 to 3 and 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday, the following teachers served: Maurice Nelson, Bernice Winner, Iva Plummer, Maude Burley, Katie Jack, Mrs. Jane Brain, Joseph Downey, J. Stanley Hunter, Helen Boughton, John Reed, Kathleen Wolfe, Stella Hosken, Doris Metger, Gertrude Williams, Agnes Hannon, and Miss Katherine Cooper of the Lincoln colored school.

Those who served as registrars at Hill street, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., were Isadore Casey, Veronica Steeman, Russell Rice and Charles F. Beckwith, and from 1 to 3 p. m., were Sarah Skidmore Park, Loretta Hannon and Bessie Gehauf. Principal John Manley assisted throughout the day. The same group served Sunday from 1 to 3 p. m., excepting Russell Rice and Charles F. Beckwith, whose places were filled by Miss Sue Price and Principal John Manley.

Approximately two hundred registered at Beall elementary school Saturday and sixty-seven at Hill street. One hundred and fifty-six registered at Beall today and fifty-eight at Hill street.

The registration will continue Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All Frostburg teachers will assist. Schools will remain in session until 1 p. m., and children will be given a half holiday.

Win Photo Prizes A belated report has been received at the office of John H. Carter, county agent, concerning the 1942 Maryland Potato Show, held in Baltimore several weeks ago, and shows that Garrett county exhibitors carried away twenty-six prizes in the classes in which they participated.

There were twenty classes at the show, but some of them were for seed potatoes and some early varieties of white potatoes.

The list of Garrett county winners included the following:

Adult Certified Early and Medium early—Robert DeBerry, Oakland, 3rd; Leo Kreyenbuhl, Oakland, 4th; William F. DeBerry, Oakland, 5th; Mrs. William F. DeBerry, Oakland, 6th.

Rural—Robert Miller, Accident, 1st; W. C. DeBerry, Oakland, 2nd. Sequoia—John Schlossnagle, Accident, 2nd; Robert Miller, Accident, 4th.

Adult Commercial Smooth Rural—Robert Miller, Accident, 1st; Schlossnagle, Accident, 2nd; Emmert Miller, Accident, 3rd; Glenn Schlossnagle, Accident, 4th.

Rural—M. E. DeBerry, Oakland, 1st; Walter F. DeBerry, Oakland, 2nd; W. C. DeBerry, Oakland, 3rd; Mrs. Truman Casteel, Oakland, 4th.

Sequoia—Robert Miller, Accident, 1st; John Schlossnagle, Accident, 6th.

4-H Club Late varieties—Robert Miller, Accident, 1st; Donald Haentling, Accident, 2nd; John Schlossnagle, Accident, 3rd; Gurney Kolb, Accident, 5th.

F. F. A. Rurals—John Schlossnagle, Accident, 1st.

Red Cross Fund Boosted The Red Cross roll call took an upward swing during the week, forty-five members being enrolled to add to the previous total of 695, to make 740 members. The chairman received \$81 this week making the total for the drive \$872.

This leaves only \$328 to be collected to reach the quota of \$1,200 set by the National headquarters at the beginning of the drive last Armistice Day. Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, roll call chairman, said the drive would continue.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Mineral County Registrars Are Named by Court

Appointees Will List Eligible Voters under the New Law

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15 — Registrars for the various Mineral county precincts, who will list eligible voters under the new permanent registration law, were announced by Clerk of the County T. T. Huffman. The registrars, named by the county court, are:

Precinct No. 1—Headsville, Richard Carskadon (R); Paul Houdyshell (D); 2—Fountain, Mildred Thompson (R); Stanley Fleck (D); 3—Shaw, Victor Kitzmiller (R); Brooks Evans (D); 4—Outside Elk Garden, Reginald Stullenberger (R); Mary Kitzmiller (D); 5—Emoryville, Mrs. Orice Jenkins (R); Mattie Drippeman (D); 6—Hartmonville, Earl Duling (R); Dorothy Keegan (D); 7—Blaine, May Liller (R); William Costello (D); 8—Elk Garden, Clarence Howard (R); Mrs. Mary Harris (D); 9—Fort Ashby, Charles E. Dremmer (R); J. R. Kuykendall (D); 10—Daniels Mills, Oliver J. Dayton (R); Franklin Ward (D); 11—Pattersons Creek, A. L. Fisher (R); Homer C. Wagoner (D); 12—Wiley Ford, D. L. Tichnell (R); Homer C. Wagoner (D); 13—Ridgeley, Mrs. B. F. Magruder (R); Michael F. Edenhart (D); 14—Ridgeley, Mrs. Dorothy Biggs (R); Charles F. Deibaugh (D); 15—Keyser, Gay Mellon (R); Mrs. R. B. Sims (D); 16—Keyser, Richard Davis (R); Mrs. Hope Wenner, Jr. (D); 17—Keyser, Harry M. Wells (R); Mrs. William Miers, Jr. (D); 18—Keyser, Robert S. Scherr (R); Mrs. Jessie Matlick (D); 19—Keyser, Charles Randall (R); Ray Daugherty (D); 20—Keyser, Mrs. Hazel Martin (R); Richard Keys (D); 21—Keyser, Mrs. Blanche Pazenbaker (R); Mrs. Helen M. Dorsey (D); 22—Keyser, Paul Hardy (R); Mrs. Ward Daugherty (D); 23—South Keyser, Roy Arnold (R); Ervin Bane (D); 24—American Legion Home, Mrs. Mary Warkick (R); Walter Kephardt (D); 25—New Creek, Harry B. Elitz (R); A. J. Pancake, Jr. (D); 26—Laurel Dale, Thomas Boesley (R); Mrs. Alma P. Hall (D); 27—Piedmont, George Boyles (R); Hiram Nogle (D); 28—Piedmont, Miss Lulu Heskitt (R); Oscar Johnson (D); 29—Piedmont, Mrs. Ethel Crawford (R); Mrs. Tola Samuels (D); 30—Beryl, Raymond Howard (R); Thomas Flynn (D); 31—Burlington, John H. Bane (R); George B. Shank (D); 32—Antioch, Crewe Mott (R); W. E. Welch (D).

Haslacker Rites Held at Maysville Widow of John Haslacker Died Saturday after Lingering Illness

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 15 — Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse Haslacker, 85, died of paralysis after a lingering illness at her home near Maysville yesterday morning. She was the widow of John Haslacker and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesse, who was born at Maysville, then Virginia. She is survived by the following children: E. C. Haslacker, Larry Haslacker, Ernest Haslacker and Mrs. Minnie Stoenestreet, Maysville; Anthony Haslacker, Cumberland, and Mrs. Albert Umstot, Keyser; twenty-three grandchildren and twelve great grand children. Three sisters and one brother also survive; namely Martin Hesse and Mrs. Alpha Kimble of Maysville; Mrs. George Muntzing of Scherr, and Mrs. Sampson Rohrbach, of Jordan Run. She was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted from the Davis Baptist church near Maysville today and burial will be in the family cemetery near Maysville.

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NEW MASCOT

Meet Strato Lizzie, Jr., orphan kitten chosen to replace the original Strato Lizzie as mascot of the TWA airlines pilots. She was selected for her remarkable resemblance to her celebrated predecessor. Here the new Lizzie is making herself right at home in her namesake's traveling case.



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Unemployment Benefits Plan Called Unsound

Representatives of 27 States Discuss Pending Federal Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — Representatives of twenty-seven states, including ten governors, met here today to discuss a pending \$300,000,000 federal program of unemployment benefits for workers displaced by wartime plant conversions.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as chairman said it was the consensus of the meeting that the program was unsound, that it would impede the war effort and that it would disturb the efficiency of the state compensation systems. Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, however, was understood to have endorsed the federal proposal.

Representatives of several states appearing before the House Ways and Means committee last week contended that the program, calling for additional federal contributions to state unemployment compensation payments, would jeopardize state control. The committee will hear additional state officials tomorrow.

In addition to Stassen and Lehman, the governors of Massachusetts, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, New Hampshire and Michigan attended today's meeting.

Also present were unemployment commissioners from Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, Connecticut and Florida and other representatives of ten additional states.

Premier Frankly

(Continued from Page 1)

could cloud his faith in eventual allied victory.

"Tonight the Japanese are triumphant," he said. "They shout their exultations around the world."

Churchill still confident

"We suffer. We are taken back. We are hard-pressed. But I am sure, even in this dark hour, that criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression after the events of 1942 and 1943 have been enshrined on its somber pages."

Immediate reaction to the speech was that Churchill had spoken well but had left much unsaid.

"The British public sees eye to eye with him about the great American ally," said one commentator. "But that still does not explain the Malayan disaster and the channel Chagrin with all their dreadful implications."

Churchill spoke in an earnest, unemotional voice. Outside the studio where he spoke the tense atmosphere had been heightened by the news of the disaster in the Far East, repercussions of last week's channel battle and evil portents of the fight in the middle east.

Nevertheless, the air was somewhat less charged with gloom. The dejection noticeable the last few days in pubs, hotel lobbies and wherever people gathered had lifted a little.

Few apparently expected that press criticism would abate appreciably or that Parliament critics' recalculation.

Majority Backs Churchill

But it seemed plain that the Prime Minister still kept his hold on the majority of the people and that they were willing to let him go on running the British end of this war.

As was expected, pointed remarks were made concerning his omission of any mention of the channel debacle but the charitable view was that Churchill doubtless would deal adequately with that subject when the House of Commons meets.

One qualified source said the hand of the master parliamentarian again was apparent in tonight's broadcast where "to some extent Churchill anticipated his critics by expressing the need for no weakening of purpose and the necessity that the executive government should have a solid foundation on which to stand."

Replying directly to those taking his own government to task, he asserted:

"It is the duty of all who take part in our free institutions to make sure, as I doubt not that Parliament will do, that the government in time of war has a solid foundation on which to act so that misfortunes and mistakes of the war are not exploited against them and that they are not deprived of the persisting power to run through a period of bad days."

Bad Days Ahead

"You know," he averred, "I have never prophesied to you or promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard adverse war for many months ahead. I must warn you, as I warned the House of Commons before they gave their generous vote of confidence a fortnight ago, that many misfortunes, severe torturing losses and remorseless gnawing anxieties lie before us."

Critics of complacency among the British, found their tone outmatched in the Churchillian declaration that the "mortal crime" at this stage of the war would be a weakening in our purpose and therefore "in unity."

"The same qualities which brought us through the awful jeopardy of the summer of 1940 and those long autumn and winter bombardments from the air, will bring us through this other new ordeal"

WATCHES FOR SUBS



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Upon the sharp eyes of this look-out aboard a United States destroyer on Pacific convoy duty rests the responsibility of sighting any enemy submarine that might attempt to send its torpedoes into the ship. He wears a life jacket, warm woolen clothing and oilskin pants and coat.

though it may be more costly and will certainly be long," he asserted.

Urges Complete Unity

"One fault, one crime — and one crime only — can rob the United Nations and the British people upon whose constancy this great alliance came into being, of the victory upon which their lives and honor depend — a weakening in our purpose, therefore in our unity."

"Whosoever is guilty of that crime or of bringing it about in others — of him let it be said that it were better that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea."

Some listeners took those words as a direct, scornful castigation of any persons, on either side of the Atlantic, who may have sought to foster ill-will between Britain and the United States.

"The Russian people," he said, "did not fall to bickering among themselves. They just stood together and worked and fought all the harder."

Russians Trust Leaders

"They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up the government."

"Hitler had hoped to find Quislings and Fifth Columnists in the very regions he overran, and among unhappy masses who fell into his power. He looked for them, he searched for them, but he found none."

Making the first official announcement in Britain that Singapore had fallen and all the Malayan peninsula overrun, Churchill said "other dangers gather about us out there, and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the east are in any way diminished."

"This is therefore one of those moments when the British nation can show its quality, its genius," he said, "This is one of those moments when it can draw from the heart of misfortune the vital impulse of victory."

"There is the moment to display that calm and poise, combined with grim determination which not so long ago brought us out of the very jaws of death. Here is our occasion to show, as so often in our long story, that we can meet reverses with dignity and with renewed accessions of strength."

"We must remember we no longer are alone. We are in the midst of great company. Three-quarters of the human race are now moving with us. The whole future of mankind may depend upon our action, our conduct. So far we have not failed. Let us move forward steadily together into the storm and through the storm."

Evacuation of Part

(Continued from Page 1)

papers and in public and private discussions.

Reliable sources commenting on the lack of information on Singapore's downfall, said "nothing has been allowed out except the triumphant Japanese version, but no doubt there has been a successful evacuation of many troops."

"For security reasons there can be no speculation on that," one informant said.

Churchill's statement that "other dangers gather about us out there" gave a clue to his obvious omissions.

No Details Announced

Authoritative quarters here admitted they had no details from Singapore and expected none. The Singapore radio was on the air to the end, one of its last announcements telling of the invader stabbing closer and closer to the heart of Singapore City.

Much as the swelling Tokyo boasts were discounted, in Allied circles there was a strong tendency early today to accept the enemy's version of surrender, at least in general outlines.

To criticisms that Churchill might have told more without endangering the Allied cause it was replied some that his first duty was to make a report to the House

of Commons. Political observers believed the explanation would come in full when Commons meets later in the week.

Press Belligerent

That Churchill is confronted by formidable, even ominous, opposition to the continuance in office of several of his associates was evident from press comment.

The Daily Herald felt that the loss of Singapore was all the greater because unlike Dunkerque, it was British soil. Said this newspaper: "There must be an immediate transformation of our attitude toward the war. From Downing street to the humblest home men and women must make up their minds to a grimmer effort from this hour hence."

"We have suffered through the prime ministers preoccupation with detail. And we are convinced that once he divests himself of these preoccupations he will see more clearly and correct more rapidly the other defects of method that clog the war machine in so many of its movements."

Would Dismiss "Doctors"

The Daily Mirror: "We must endure anything, certainly, but to go on offering us tears, sweat and blood in monotonous gloom of stoical resignation is now to confess x x that something is seriously wrong with the conduct of the war as a whole. x x The doctors may have to be dismissed."

The News-Chronicle: "The summons to redoubled action must come from above."

Daily Mail: "The essential fact at home is the blow to public confidence in the government. Once again we urge Mr. Churchill most earnestly to put it right. If he does not make radical changes in the general direction of our war effort now, the day may come soon when these changes will be forced by the impact of further disasters."

Later the Daily Mail revised its editorial to read: "All men born of woman can make mistakes; Mr. Churchill is no exception to this rule."

"We believe a war cabinet of five or six men without departmental duties are less likely to make mistakes than one man. The fortunes and mistakes of the war will not be taken advantage of by anyone—Mr. Churchill can rest assured of this."

Times Calls for Inquiry

The conservative Times of London asserted the Singapore calamity called for a fearless, thorough inquiry into the problems of aircraft production and control of distribution of resources in the air arm.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express came to Churchill's support, saying "loyally we must stand together under the great leader this land has produced for its trial."

The Daily Telegraph: "There is no place for a tribe of uninspired Jeremiahs in this country at this time. There is no response in this country to clamor for scapegoats. Everyone of informed judgment knows the fundamental cause of the loss of Singapore was not one which wiser strategy or tactics could have averted."

Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

curled as the men on the night shift were preparing to leave the plant.

Donald A. Stockel, recording secretary of the union, said that the strike was called against the advice of union leaders.

He said a breakdown of the grievance procedure along with a dispute over a bonus system had led to dissatisfaction among the workers on the night shift. One of the specific complaints, he said, concerned the dust and gas conditions that he said existed in the core assembly department where the fatal fight took place.

Claims Agreement Broken

Hughes Updegraff, plant manager of the company, said that the union had been seeking an increase in the bonus rate and that the matter was being negotiated when the strike was called. He said the union had not observed the grievance procedure in the contract concerning the complaint on working conditions.

Negotiations between the union and the management have been in progress since Jan. 8, when the union filed a strike notice with the state labor board.

The company makes aluminum parts for airplane motors, including Pratt & Whitney engines, and other war machines. If the strike had continued, 2,000 men ultimately would have been affected.

Lamb said Chojnacki told him the argument with Wisniewski occurred as the men were leaving to join in the strike.

After an exchange of remarks, Lamb said Chojnacki told him, Wisniewski advanced threateningly. "I lost my temper and struck him in the jaw," the prosecutor quoted Chojnacki as saying.

Chojnacki said the fight was over personal differences and was not connected with the strike.

Roosevelt Joins

(Continued from Page 1)

any front where our strength can best be brought to bear."

Many Canadians Fighting

He said that if Canada's war effort were to be measured in dollars, the Dominion already would have paid out in two years more than twice its expenditures in the whole four years of the last war.

Moreover, he said, reports showed that one Canadian in every twenty-one was now in the fighting forces and one in every twenty-nine was a volunteer for service anywhere in the world. Canada's army had increased ten-fold, its navy fifteen-fold, and air force twenty-five-fold, he said, adding its air training program was now the main source of reinforcements for the R. A. F. and its graduates were fighting on almost every front in the world.

Later Wermuth actively partici-

American Captain Kills 116 Japs With Tommy Gun and Garand Rifle

(Continued from Page 1)

a long line of Japanese crossed a ridge a short distance ahead.

Kills 30 Japanese

"I worked them over with my tommy-gun and got at least thirty like ducks in a Coney Island shooting gallery," he said.

Five Filipino scouts patrolling a nearby road heard the shooting and joined Wermuth. Together they killed fifty or sixty more of the enemy.

The following day with a marine, Carl Sheldon, who was visiting the front lines on a pass, and a few scouts, Wermuth crawled 2,500 yards through the enemy lines into the foothills and located nearly 450 Japanese in bivouac.

He sent a runner back to notify a nearby artillery battery. Wermuth and Sheldon crawled back a little, and the big American guns poured high explosives squarely into the bivouac. Returning to his lines, Sheldon wounded a Japanese officer. They left him for dead.

"We were crawling away when Sheldon called, 'Captain, Captain, come here.' I looked over the knoll, and there was a Japanese field kitchen just below us but luckily they hadn't heard us," Wermuth related.

Take Captain Prisoner

"It was time to leave so we crawled into a trench and there we saw the Japanese officer still alive and limping slowly. I threw up the tommy-gun at him. It was empty but I didn't know it until I glanced at the clip.

"I shouted, 'Sheldon come here and get the gun on him,' Sheldon did."

The two returned with a captain as prisoner.

In Wermuth's diary, you read that "nothing much happened."

Crawling on a patrol, he got a sniper's slug in his knee but he walked back to the dressing station.

"Snipers are beginning to be a bad nuisance to all of us," he said.

On Jan. 14 he volunteered to burn the enemy-held town of Samal. He crawled through the Japanese lines before dawn with five gallons of gasoline and walked behind the tanks where the Japanese were sleeping. He sprinkled the gasoline and threw a lighted match.

"I screamed because their artillery gave me only five minutes after they saw the first smoke," he said.

He was 200 yards beyond the three-square town when Japanese guns opened up from the other side.

"That was one of my lucky days," he smiled.

Finds Snipers in Trees

Wermuth formed a "suicide anti-sniper" unit with eighty-four volunteers to eliminate approximately 300 enemy snipers who had infiltrated behind the American lines causing heavy casualties and damaging the regiment's effectiveness. The snipers had spotted themselves every ten or twelve feet in the camouflage trees.

"They waited until they saw a single person, preferably an American officer, and then 'ping,' " the captain recalled.

Wermuth and his squad cleaned up one sector of the sniper area every morning between daybreak and 8:30 a. m. They killed at least 250 and also wiped out a number of Japanese machine-gunners with hand grenades.

Continuing his patrol activities, on Jan. 17 he found that American telephone lines had been tapped and he and a Filipino sergeant followed the wires leading toward the Japanese. They crawled to an irrigation ditch in a rice field and Wermuth rolled over, landing squarely among three Japanese who were listening on the tapped phone and operating a radio set back to their own lines.

The sergeant rolled onto the struggling group. The Filipino reeling his feet first and shouted, "Don't worry, captain."

Kills 2 Japanese with Revolver

He killed two of the Japanese with his revolver but the third wounded Wermuth's elbow with a bayonet before the sergeant killed him. Wermuth and the sergeant brought back the captured equipment.

After two days in a hospital, he walked out against orders.

"I got hell," he recalled.

On Jan. 19 Wermuth and five marines volunteered to detonate an aerial incendiary bomb in a cornfield, studded with snipers.

Beyond the American lines, they ran directly into enemy machine-gun nests and a network of trenches across the main road. One of the marines was killed and two others were wounded but Wermuth and the other two summoned help and attacked the machine-gun nests with grenades.

The following day American artillery pounded the Japanese positions while Wermuth and volunteers approached close with mortars.

"We really poured it to them," he said.

They drove the Japanese out while the Fifty-seventh advanced.

"Nothing much happened except that everybody was bombed to beat hell," his diary for that day relates. On his next patrol, he was ordered strictly not to fight but merely to look and see.

Walking along the road toward the enemy line, I spotted what must have been a Japanese admiral's blue uniform, sword and binoculars with a Filipino apparently leading him on a sightseeing trip," Wermuth said.

Jap Admiral Flees

"Somebody fired and the admiral took to his heels. We captured the Filipino."

The following day Wermuth went so far behind the enemy lines his colonel reprimanded him.

"I told you to go on reconnaissance, not to the Manila army and navy club for a drink," the colonel shouted.

Later Wermuth actively partici-

pated in jungle fighting, helping to repel Japanese landings on the West Bataan coast.

In a second such operation, he and Jock "walked right into a machine-gun." Both were wounded slightly although the bullet shaved Wermuth's ribs on his left side and came out of his back.

Jock carried him to a hospital, concealing his own wound.

Two days ago Wermuth was out of the hospital and back on duty although his wound was still painful.

He said today he believed no Japanese bullet would get him and that he would live to see his wife and to satisfy his ambition to arrange for Jock to attend a military school in the United States.

John A.

(Continued from Page 12)

Louisville, Ky., she conducted an art school here for several years, specializing in the technique of china painting.

She was a member of St. Ambrose's Catholic Church, Cresaptown, and a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Mary's Church, Oldtown Road, her home parish, from which funeral services will be conducted. Members of the Sodality met at the home of her mother Sunday, 7:15 p. m., for recitation of the rosary.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Tolittia Niland, this city, and Mrs. Marie Katuna, Washington, D. C. The body will be taken to the home of her mother today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Belle Albright Dies

Mrs. Belle Albright, 72, died early Saturday night at her home, 245 Virginia avenue. A native of Terra Alta, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Sallie Engle Albright, and had lived here forty years.

She conducted a millinery store on Virginia avenue and was well known. Mrs. Albright was a member of St. John's Lutheran church. She had been ill the past year.

She is survived by a son, Frederick Preland, Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Roy L. Carpenter, Baltimore; a brother, Thomas P. Albright, this city; two nieces and nephews.

The body will remain at the Knight funeral home. Interment will be made in Terra Alta.

B. and O. Engineer Dies

William Ross Keseker, 60, of 915 Lafayette avenue, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning shortly after arriving from work. He was an engineer for the B. and O. railroad.

He came here about five years ago from Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Keseker was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Brethren church of Martinsburg.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jane Rebecca Everhart Keseker, he is survived by two sons, William, of Holly Hill, S. C.; and Ernest, of Martinsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Martin L. Dorn, Mrs. Wallace DeGrange, Mrs. James Dailey; two brothers, Clifford and Thomas, all of Martinsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Pearl, Martinsburg; Mrs. Harvey Pearl, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Mrs. Ed Falquette, Fremont, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

The body will remain at the home until tonight when it will be taken to Brown's funeral home in Martinsburg where services will be held Wednesday. Burial will be made in Rosedale cemetery there.

Rites for Mrs. Kelly

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Katharine Helen Kelly, 84, who died Thursday night at the home of her son, Neal Kelly, Baltimore pike.

The Rev. David C. Clark, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal church officiated. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery, Williamsport, Md. Pallbearers were Ralph Neal, James Neal, Bernard Brant, Richard Schutte, Stoner Beggs, and Alfred Pennell.

More than 18 million persons in the United States live in unincorporated suburbs and villages, or in open country, but are not engaged in farming.

The ancient Egyptians were expert wigmakers. Both men and women wore wigs.

Fiji Islands include about 250 islands, only 80 of which are inhabited.

ICE WORMS EXIST IN GREAT NUMBERS IN POOLS OF WATER AND IN THE SNOW ON ALASKA GLACIERS IN THE SUMMER TIME.

DO MEN OR WOMEN LIVE LONGER? IN THE UNITED STATES THERE ARE ABOUT 30,000 MEN AND 48,000 WOMEN OVER 90 YEARS OF AGE.

ARMORED TANKS ARE FIRST BUILT OUT OF WOOD IN ORDER TO GET THE EXACT DIMENSIONS FOR THE TOWERS AND CUTTING MACHINES.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

ONE OF THE PAUCEST BEETLES WHICH LIVES AS A GUEST IN ANTS' NESTS—THE ANTS USE ITS ANTENNA FOR CARRYING THEIR QUESTS ABOUT

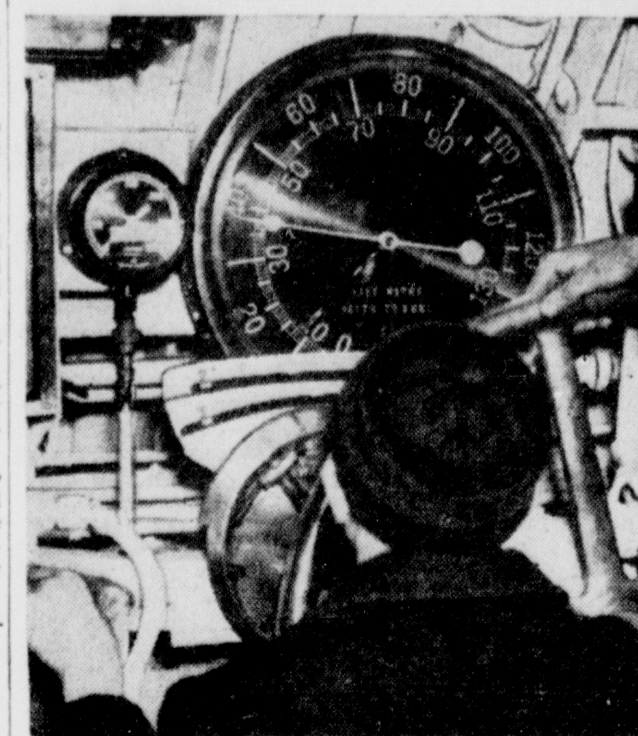
THE AUSTRALIAN FUNNEL-WEB SPIDER IS SMALL, FEROCIOUS AND A MAN-KILLER!

DEAR NOAH—IS A WOOD-PECKER SUPERSTITIOUS BECAUSE IT KNOCKS ON WOOD? T. V. RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH—WHY DOES A HURT INK TO STICK A PEN IN IT? J. D. HOWARD, DUFFWOOD, TEX.

DEAR NOAH—WILL THE SHORTAGE OF LONG GREEN MAKE PEOPLE BLUE? J. B. McDOWELL, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

HOW DEEP IS DOWN---IN A SUB



This is a view of the depth gauge of an American submarine. It tells how far the craft is under water. Indicator points to thirty-eight feet. Only the periscope is above water. Navy subs and surface craft work with patrol planes in their war on marauding Nazi U. Boats in the Atlantic.

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(Continued from Page 7)

first aid leaders. Since the Civilian Defense group was set up, Mr. Frazer had been devoting every night of the week to first aid instruction and organization. Several parties were held for the Frazers during the past week, including one by employees of the Consolidation Coal Company and one by the Gleasons class of First Methodist church.

Robert Edwards, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Bureau of Mines first aid group of the Froberg Control Center, in place of Cobey Snyder, who has accepted employment at Mine 42 of the Davis Coal and Coke Company, Kempton, W. Va. Both men are members of Local 3817 United Mine Workers of America. Snyder had been employed at Mine No. 10, of the Consolidation Coal Company and had been local leader in first aid work since the United States declared war.

Night Policeman Ronald Krieder returned yesterday from Pikeville, where he attended a Federal Bureau of Investigation school on instruction on Sabotage and other defense measures. He will organize classes this week and give instructions to other members of the police department and auxiliary police.

Prostburg Aerle, No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles, donated \$10 to the Civilian Defense control center, \$10 to the Red Cross and \$10 to the Infantile Paralysis fund, according to an announcement made yesterday by Thomas H. Morgan, secretary.

Members of the Semper Fidelis class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who attended a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Hartig were Nancy and Betty Chavert, Mary Turner, Lavern Layman, Jean McCleary, Erma Jean Lloyd, Jean Bowen, Mabel Eichhorn, Ruth Lemmert, Jean and Jane Gels and Jean Lloyd, Mrs. W. C. Layman and Mrs. Martin Hartig.

The Dutch East Indies and their importance to America will be the subject of an address to be delivered at State Teachers College, Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., by Dr. Harry Van Walt, Dutch psychologist and authority on international affairs.

A dinner for local Red Cross workers and officials will be held Tuesday, 6 p. m., at Annette's dining room, Gunter Hotel, to mark the final effort of Frostburg's present Red Cross drive. The event is being planned as a "Dutch treat," every one attending paying for their own dinner. William A. Gunter, Cumberland, will be the guest speaker. He will outline plans for a house-to-house canvass this coming week. Reservations may be made at the Elias tailor shop, local Red Cross headquarters.

Families in Frostburg and vicinity, who have not been furnished with the latest air raid warden information blanks are being urged to contact the Frostburg control center at once. A small donation is being asked for the blanks, which, according to Earl M. Kerr, are to be typed in triplicate, one for each home, one for the zone warden and one for the control center. The donation, Kerr said, is to cover the cost of

having the blanks prepared. The forms, he added, are to be in at once so that gas masks may be ordered for every man, woman and child in the local territory.

Additional information may be secured at the control center.

Hyndman

(Continued from Page 7)

were given by Mrs. Lewis Mangus and Mrs. Irvin Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bingham, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Reuel Lehman was hostess to the Five Hundred Card Club Friday night.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Stuby and Miss Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sproul and daughter Barbara, Connelville, Pa., are spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Hayman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westfall and daughter, Grace, of Cresaptown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Green.

Miss Laura Madore, Johnstown, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Blair.

Mrs. Lewis Shaffer visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston, Connelville, Pa.

Allegany hospital for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson are spending the week-end in Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sampson and Miss Catherine Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Harrison left today to spend two weeks in New York where Dr. Harrison will attend a physicians' convention at New York

Collegians Meet Aberdeen Quint Tonight

Keegan's Outfit Will Seek Sixth Straight Victory

"Moe" Becker and Other Ex-Collegians on Soldiers' Roster

The Cumberland Collegians, sporting a five-game winning streak, will find their string of victories threatened tonight when Coach Bill Keegan's cagers tangle with the strong United States Army Ordnance Training Center outfit from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at 9 o'clock on the SS. Peter and Paul school grounds.

The Aberdeen crew, coached by Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, former Western Maryland college athlete, like the Collegians, has dropped only one game. However, the Soldiers have played more than twenty games compared with the Collegians' six.

Coach Ferguson's combination has defeated Western Maryland, Lafayette, Penn State freshmen and other fast college teams and the Coast Guard aggregation and has bowed only to Duquesne. Against the Dukes, Aberdeen was leading until three regulars went out on fouls and "Moe" Becker, Duquesne All-American ace of last year who has been playing with the Collegians this year, was sidelined by an injury.

Becker will be on the other side of the fence tonight but Coach Keegan believes that Joe Pabel, Walt Miller, Joe Prokask, Fred Crum, Johnny Stephens and Mel Henry will prove enough to keep the Collegians' winning run intact.

Passaglia is Aberdeen Ace. Becker, despite his All-American tag and the fine showing he has made in games here, has been overshadowed by two of his Aberdeen teammates. They are Mark Haller, lanky but clever under-basket worker who captured Syracuse two years ago and who played for the Penn Athletic club last winter, and Marty Passaglia, a product of Santa Clara university on the West Coast.

A consistent scorer throughout his career, Passaglia played four years of basketball at Galileo high in San Francisco and while with Santa Clara, played against City College of New York in Madison Square Garden. His best single game scoring effort was twenty-three points against Stanford. He stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds.

Passaglia, Haller and Becker have been Aberdeen's top scorers. The Soldiers' squad's roster also includes other former collegiate stars in "Bunny" Edwards, Missouri; John Rucinski, Blue Ridge; and John McClure, Ohio State.

Two others, Jerry Lynn and Harold Sharpe, were professional baseball players before they joined the army. The latter was a pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinal chain at Columbus, Ga., last summer. Lynn, who belongs to the Athletics, played shortstop for Wilkes-Barre last spring.

Classy Preliminary. In their last two games, the Collegians swept a two-clash series with the Clarkburg (W. Va.) Bottlers, winning here 57-31 and at Clarkburg, 67-52. The other Collegian triumphs were over the Washington Brewers 58-38, Original New York Celtics 49-48 and the Akron (Ohio) Stars 38-36. The Keegan outfit's only loss was a 36-33 margin to the world's champion Detroit Eagles.

A classy preliminary, matching the Cumberland Woodmen of the World quip against the Romney (W. Va.) Athletic club, has been arranged for 7:30. The Woodmen will be seeking their eleventh victory of the season.

Lou Bell is the Woodmen's leading scorer with 243 points, an average of twenty-two per game, while Ed Athey and Joe Wagner are close behind. The defensive play of Jim Wilkinson and Coach Eddie Diehl have been big factors in the W. O. W. victory march.

Roy Weatherly Signs Contract without Fuss

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 (AP)—Roy Weatherly, speedy Cleveland outfielder, surprised a lot of people yesterday by signing his 1942 contract with no fuss at all.

Campaign last spring for a two-year campaign last spring for a two-year contract, reported late to the training camp and balked for several days before inscribing a one-year document calling for \$14,000. Then he had such a bad season that the Indians' president, Alva Bradley, declared last September that Weatherly was a greatly overpaid player and gave for a major operation on his salary.

Whitewash, Plus

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seven National League hurlers turned in no-hit game performances last year. They were Lou Warneke, Hank Gornicki, Tom Hughes, Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Erickson, Whit Wyatt and Truett Sewell. Gornicki and Hughes were rookies and Gornicki went back to the minors shortly after his big day.

Brown Jug in One Spot

The Little Brown Jug football trophy of Minnesota and Michigan rivalry, has been in Minneapolis since 1934.

Local 1874 Floormen Play Oakland Tonight

The Cresaptown Older Men's Basketball League race opened Saturday on the Cresaptown junior high court with the Destroyers blasting the Sharpshooters 52-40 and the Cruisers topping the Bombers, 55-50.

Jim Kammauf paced the Destroyers with twenty-six points while Junior Yoder counted twenty-one for the Cruisers. For the losers, Oberlin Chaney had twelve for the Sharpshooters and Paul Luoma twenty for the Bombers.

The Celanese squad will leave for Oakland at 5:30 this evening from the "Y." Saturday evening at 8 o'clock on the "Y" court, the Silkmen will play the McKeesport (Pa.) Question Marks.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (Wide World)—Spinning the sports dial: The Washington Senators have lost about seven men to the armed services. Two more and they'll be up with Cleveland, which lost Bob Feller. "Lost" isn't exactly the right word. It's really a gain—in prestige. A poor team under the circumstances is a badge of honor.

Ad hoc announcements: Hubbell signs Giant contract. If old Droopy-Pants ever argued about his salary, that would be news. Boots Poffenberger, acquired by San Diego from Nashville, has written his new bosses that he welcomes the change and "hopes he can prove his ability." There can't be two Boots Poffenbergers, can there? That doesn't sound like the Boots Poffenberger who used to have major owners tearing their hair, wondering where he would appear, or disappear, next.

So you'd like to own a major league ball club, Skippy? Well, it costs about \$80,000 a year just for the upkeep of the Polo Grounds. The field is built over an underground river, and every two years part of the grandstand and infield practically have to be jacked up and a new foundation built to keep them from caving in. From the past couple of years, maybe they forgot to do anything about the infield caving in. Ethan Allen, the National League's film director, has figured out that Ted Williams reached first base about fifty per cent of the time last season. Just a fifty-fifty guy, huh? Joe DiMaggio got on about forty-four per cent of the time.

Our cigar-munching friend, Ray Dumont, has tried just about everything in putting over his National Semi-Pro baseball program, but he has one more trick. He hopes to do it with mirrors. The plan, originated by a farmer near Andover, Kas., calls for the setting of mirrors around the plate in such a way that the ball will be reflected and magnified on a large mirror in front of the stand so the fans can tell whether the pitch was in the strike zone. If an object flashes across the mirror, it's a strike. Oh, well, they laughed at the Wright brothers, too.

The average cost of boarding and rooming a ball player during spring training is \$7 a day. The average day is four hours. The average hour is sixty minutes. The average why-oh-why on. You get the idea. It's an expensive business. Scoop Latimore of Greenville, S. C., can remember when half the town turned out at the postoffice one Sunday afternoon when the Greenville club expected a check for \$15,000 from the Philadelphia Athletics in payment for Joe Jackson who was one of the game's greatest natural hitters.

When officials called for a pre-game conference with coaches and captains at a recent basketball contest at Waterbury, Conn., nine gents trooped to the middle of the court. One of the teams had five captains—very regular—and the other had two. Who said that what this country lacks is leaders? Ken Altva, Waterbury sports ed, apparently is a little skeptical concerning the efforts of professional wrestlers. He headlined a news item to the effect that a record crowd of 13,046 fans turned out for a mat show in Buffalo. "They're sure got 'em buffed," he said. Incidentally, Ed "Strangler" Lewis was just a preliminary boy on the card. The old gent must be starting all over again.

Illinois Confirms Eliot As New Football Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 15 (AP)—The appointment of Ray Eliot as head football coach of the University of Illinois was approved unanimously yesterday by the university trustees.

The appointment was made effective Feb. 21, extending to August 31, 1943. The salary approved was \$60,000 a year, with the athletic association to pay \$4,000 and the School of Physical Education \$1,500.

The trustees also formally named Eliot as assistant professor of physical education. His selection as coach was announced Jan. 27.

Tony Blazine, pro football player from Johnson City, Ill., was named as a line coach for the Illini. Blazine played seven years with the Chicago Cardinals and was with the New York Giants last year.

WMI and Valley Conference Games Feature This Week's Court Slate

Western Maryland Interscholastic League and Potomac Valley Conference games feature this week's district schoolboy basketball program, which gets under way tonight with a single clash—Moorefield's Yellow Jackets and the Petersburg High Vikings in a conference tussle at Petersburg, W. Va.

Fourteen skirmishes are slated tomorrow night when WMI doubleheaders will be played at Westernport, Fort Hill's gym here and at Lonaconing and conference tussles at Romney, W. Va.

Allegany's teams, setting the pace in both divisions of the WMI circuit, will be favored over Bruce high combinations in return battles at Westernport while in other WMI twin-bills, Fort Hill should capture a pair from Barton on the Sentinel court and Orange and Black crews of Lonaconing will be favored over Beall aggregations of Frostburg at Coney.

In the boys' circuit, Allegany has a record of six victories and one setback while Central, which snapped the West Siders' loop winning streak last Friday with a 40-36 triumph at Campbello, holds the runner-up slot with five wins and two losses. Fort Hill's Sentinels are third, one game behind Central.

AHS Girls Near Title. In the girls' league, an Allegany victory tomorrow coupled with a Fort Hill defeat would give the unbeaten Campbello lassies the title. The Allegany six can assure itself of at least a tie by stopping Bruce. The Sentinel girls hold the runner-up berth two games behind the Campers.

Three other WMI doubleheaders this week will bring together Bruce and Fort Hill at Fort Hill Thursday and Beall and Allegany at Campbello and Barton and Central at Lonaconing Friday.

Nine Potomac Valley Conference games will be played this week. Tonight's battle between Moorefield and Petersburg will be followed by a pair tomorrow—Ridgeley at Keyser and Capon Bridge at Romney. Thursday, Moorefield will invade Thomas; Friday, Piedmont will play at Ridgeley.

Sunday Loop Will Arrange Playoff

Trinity Gains Right To Meet Presbyterian for Championship

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterian	10	0	1.000
Trinity	8	2	.800
Centre Street	7	3	.700
First Baptist	7	3	.700
St. John's	5	5	.500
First Methodist	5	5	.500
St. Paul's	4	6	.400
Episcopal	2	8	.200
St. Paul's	1	9	.100
Central	0	10	.000

Arrangements for the playoff series between First Presbyterian and Trinity passers for the 1942 Cumberland Sunday School Basketball League championship will be made at a meeting of the circuit Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Trinity clinched second place by routing St. John's 31-18 on the "Y" court Saturday. The Presbyterians, who won ten straight games in the wheel, were idle as the regular race drew to a close.

In other closing engagements, First Baptist trimmed Grace 31-23, Centre Street walloped St. Luke's 24-11, First Methodist nosed out St. Paul's 27-22 and Episcopal won by forfeit over Central.

Walter Lashley sparked Trinity with eleven markers while other leading point-getters were Pitzer, Centre Street, eleven, and John Cox and Rank, First Baptist, ten apiece.

SATURDAY SPORTS RESUME

[By The Associated Press] BOSTON—Cornelius Warner smashed both his world indoor and outdoor pole vault records by clearing fifteen feet, seven and one-fourth inches at Boston A.A. games. New indoor mark is six and seven-eighths inches higher than record set at New York a week earlier and one and one-half inches over Warner's outdoor record. Les MacMittell won hunter mile in 4:11.8 and Greg Rice took billings two-mile in 8:53.4.

MIAMI—For second time in as many starts as three-year-old, Alsab finished out of the money while Bright Willie won Biscayne purse in 1:36 3/5, setting new track record for mile at Hialeah. Transient won featured Evening handicap at seven furlongs.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Illinois University Board of Trustees affirmed Ray Eliot's appointment as head football coach and approved selection of Tony Blazine, veteran pro griddier, as line coach.

BECKLEY, W. Va.—Pitcher John Gorsica of Detroit returned contract unsigned, becoming first hold-out since Tigers slashed payroll, reputed to have been largest in baseball in 1941.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—National Champion Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers won thirty-third straight victory, downing Michigan State, 1941 national runnerup, 19-15.

Order Gradually Being Restored In Court Chaos

Duke, Illinois, Colorado, Oklahoma A. and M. Near Titles

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—With the season's end only three weeks away for most collegiate basketball leagues, not a single title has been won, although Duke, Illinois, Colorado and Oklahoma A. and M. are dusting off spots for championship cups on the shelves of their trophy rooms.

In other loops of the major class, the fog which clouded the title pictures lifted somewhat during the past week, but challengers still threaten to overtake the leaders.

Duke's 68-58 walloping of Washington and Lee last night kept the Blue Devils' record clean in the Southern Conference. They have won ten in a row while their nearest foe is Wake Forest, with three losses in thirteen starts.

The Blue Devils travel to North Carolina State tomorrow, entertain Wake Forest Thursday and visit George Washington Saturday, meeting three teams they conquered earlier this season, in top contests on this week's conference card.

Illini Stretch Lead. Illinois stretched its Big Ten lead last night with a 52-29 triumph over Michigan for its eighth win in nine outings and needs to take only four of six remaining games to clinch a title.

Colorado undefeated in the Big Seven with eight victories, tangles with Denver university Saturday night. Its toughest hurdles appear to be Brigham Young on Feb. 28 and the defending champions from Wyoming on March 3.

Champion Dartmouth took over the lead in the Eastern League by nosing Princeton Friday and tripping Yale, 59-48, last night. But Cornell stayed close on the Indians' heels by crushing Columbia last night, 50-35, and can tie Dartmouth for the lead this week.

Kansas pulled into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six led by swamping Nebraska, 58-30, last night but the Sooners have two games this week while Kansas plays only one in the conference.

Arkansas on Top. Last night's 40-31 victory over Texas A. and M. swept a two-game series and gave Arkansas undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference as Texas Christian dropped out of a tie for the lead after losing to Rice, which took over second place.

Winner of seven out of eight, Arkansas has only four games left. Kentucky's 36-33 upset over Tennessee last night failed to knock the Vols out of the Southeastern Conference lead but established Kentucky as a threat in the championship tournament, February 26-28, along with the leaders and second-place Alabama, also beaten by Kentucky last week.

Stanford, leading the Southern division in the Pacific Coast Conference with five wins in six tries, risks its position at U. C. L. A. Friday and Saturday.

Oregon State moved into a tie with Washington State at the top of the Northern division by defeating Oregon, 49-45, last night for a sweep of a two-game series.

RICHMOND, Feb. 15 (AP)—Southern Conference basketball standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Duke	10	0	1.000
Wake Forest	9	1	.900
South Carolina	6	2	.750
George Washington	5	2	.688
Furman	4	3	.571
William and Mary	4	3	.571
North Carolina State	4	3	.571
Davidson	3	4	.429
Clemson	1	7	.125

Sectional Tournament To Be Held at Parsons. PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 15—Sectional high school basketball tournaments will be held in Parsons and Buckhannon, Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. It was decided today at a meeting in Elk-ins of representatives of ten schools.

Schools scheduled to compete in the tournament in Parsons are Franklin, Parsons, Davis, Tygarts Valley and Thomas while the contesting teams in the tourney at Buckhannon will be Weston, Belington, Philippi, Buckhannon and Elk-ins.

The drawings for tournament games will be announced later.

Boxing Booms in Mexico. Boxing has become a favorite sport among high school and preparatory school boys in Mexico.

70 Complete Games. Boston Red Sox pitchers turned in seventy complete games in 1941 or eighteen more than in 1940. Dick Newsome pitched seventeen of them.

Early Is Right! AKRON, O. (AP)—A boxing promoter here is considering early morning boxing shows. There are some 15,000 persons working here on the oil shift, finishing around midnight.

The promoter figures they might become paying customers at bouts in the wee small hours.

Pretty Poor Average. BROOKLYN (AP)—This city is sending four home-grown baseball products to the major leagues this year but only one—Lefty Bob Chipman—will play with the Dodgers.

The others are Cy Block with the Cubs, Sid Gordon with the Giants and Tommy Holmes with the Braves.

12 Million Bowlers. Bowling is participated in by 12,000,000 persons annually in this country during normal times.

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Dykes's Smoke Screen Covers Anti-Yankee Conspiracy of Sox

By JOHN LARDNER

A plot against the authority of the New York Yankees has been hatched by a Chicago agitator of ripe years, who operates from behind a smoke screen.

Plunging through the smoke, and probing to the roots of the Corona-Corona cigar which causes it, Yankee investigators have found that the author of this conspiracy is none other than James Joseph Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox. Mr. Dykes is firmly anchored to this end of the cigar, and from this point of vantage, this murky ambusher, he weaves his sinister schemes.

No Pennant Since 1919. The White Sox have not won a pennant since 1919, a year of slightly soiled memory in baseball annals. Around the American League, the tycoons chuckled heartily when they first heard that the Sox had designs on the pennant of 1942. Then they thought again, and began to worry. Even the lordly Yankees began to worry.

Is the Dykes plot as funny as it sounds? Come to think of it—no. Boston has lost Ted Williams. Cleveland has lost Rapid Bob Feller. Detroit has lost Satchel Paige. The Yanks has yet to lose anyone of consequence, but their best pitching is young pitching, and the government may raid the premises at any time.

"Besides," says Mr. Dykes, the plot-hatcher, "the Yanks as they stand are not strongest club ever put together. We don't ask any favors. We'll try to beat 'em the way they are."

There is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Dykes has posted scouts outside the chambers of the United States Supreme Court over the last few years to sign up the nine old men as fast as they left the bench.

Kids 30 to 36. There is no connection between my ball club and the nine old men," says James firmly, "though I understand the latter outfit was a very good one. My club is not so old as all that. I have several kids of 35 and 36 at key positions, and a couple of raw youths of 30. I grant you the team has a certain mature touch, altogether, but not decrepit. Not decrepit."

When you come right down to it, however, there is nothing wrong with decrepitude, and Mr. Dykes knows it well. Sentility is James's ace in the hole. When the proper time arrives, and the whippersnappers are off to war, James can unveil a gorgeous bevy of seasoned beauties, averaging close to 40 years of age on the half shelf. He can even, in a pinch, unveil—you guessed it—himself.

A pitcher like old Ted Lyons would feel no qualms if he knew that behind him stood an airtight infield composed, in part, of Joseph Kuhel, Lucious McCorkindale, Appling, and James Joseph Dykes—six good legs in all, every one a collector's item, and three powerful brains, aged in the keg.

Mr. and Mrs. Appling are very supple for their years. Mr. Dykes has only to throw away his cigar and revert to type to become one of the best-thinking third basemen in the game. And don't kid yourself that thinking, pure thinking, cannot cope with the flight of a baseball or the wave of a bat. Look at Mr. Ted Lyons, out there on the mound. Every tantalizing pitch drifts toward the plate on the wings of a thought wave. Maybe you can count the stitches on the ball, but where will that get you?

There are still a couple of gaps in the White Sox lineup, and Mr. Dykes would do well to enter the market once more and acquire the eighty-fourth serial rights on John Cooney of Boston, and Ossie Blumberg of Washington. He would then have a virtual corner on elder statesmen. And his ball club would not suffer a bit.

Right now Mr. Dykes is possessed of some younger pitchers on whom his chance for the pennant depends to a fairly large extent. But James is better prepared to lose his youngsters than any manager in the league.

Mr. Ted Lyons could work every day and keep right on striking out the likes of the Yankees' prospective second baseman (Joe McCarthy) and the Athletics' prospective catcher (Connie Mack).—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Shore Baseball League Disbands Until War Ends

Only Four of the Six Clubs Willing To Continue This Year

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 15 (AP)—The Eastern Shore Baseball League has disbanded and will not attempt to resume operations until after the end of the war. President Harry S. Russell of the Class D circuit announced today.

Russell said that only four of the remaining six clubs in the loop had been willing to continue this season, and that the directors felt it would be unwise to attempt to operate with but four teams.

Previously, he had announced that Milford, Del., Federalsburg, Easton and Cambridge, Md., had been prepared to play ball. Centerville withdrew during the winter and Salisbury, which finished the 1941 season in receivership, had been disfranchised by the directors.

Announcement Withheld. Difficulty in obtaining players and a waning interest in the league the past two years also were cited as factors in the decision of the directors to discontinue the circuit.

Directors voted to disband at a meeting in Easton a week ago. Russell said, but announcement was withheld until today to permit clubs to sell or transfer players still on their rosters.

Although President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has ruled against "recessing" of organized leagues, Russell said that officers and directors of the Shore league would continue in their present posts in an effort to keep the loop intact.

The group plans an annual meeting each November and will apply for a new charter at the end of the war if there is sufficient interest, Russell said.

Reorganized in 1937. A small surplus in the league treasury is to be divided among the four clubs not in default to the league for dues. The Eastern Shore League, outgrowth of an earlier organization, was reorganized in 1937 and until 1941 had been an eight-club circuit. Dover, Del., and Pocomoke City dropped out prior to the 1941 season.

Besides Russell, who also served as secretary and treasurer, the others who will retain their posts until a new league is formed are the directors: John W. Perry, Centerville; Joseph S. Barnes, Easton; Fred Lucas, Cambridge; Frank R. Grier, Milford, and Dr. W. W. Knotts, Federalsburg.

Juniper Helps in Hunting. Maybe deer can scent man, but they can't if you rub juniper oil on your clothing. That's the theory of R. V. Pierce and party, of St. Helena, Ore., who say they have proved it.

Cards Won't Cut Down Farm Chain Rickey Declares

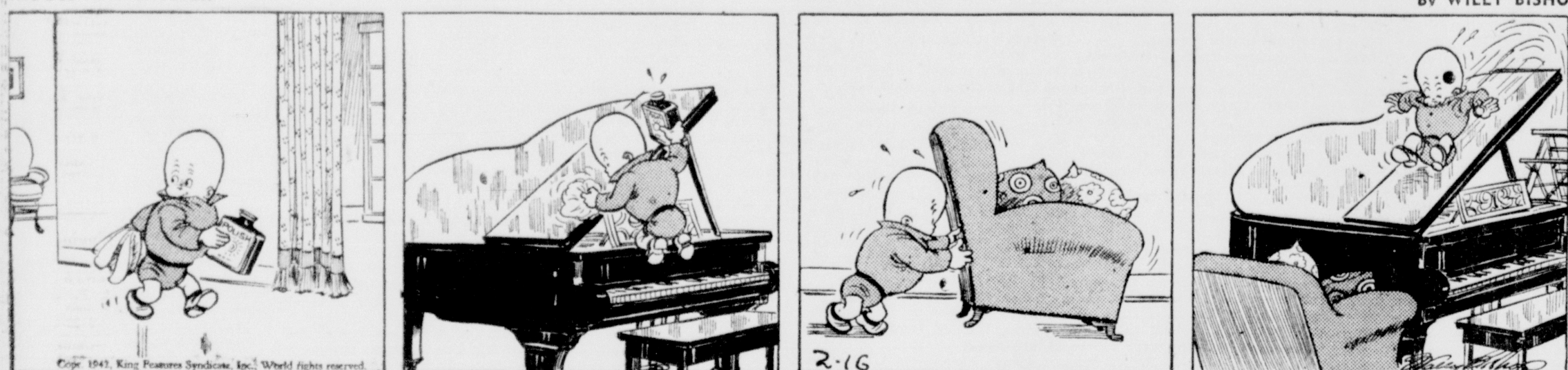
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ACROSS												
1. Forms a jellylike material	2. Ireland	3. Guide	4. Salty	5. Cut up	6. Region	7. Symptom of epilepsy	8. Persian coin	9. Shaggy mammal	10. Outlaw	11. Cabbage salad	12. King of Bashan	13. Head (slang)
14. Piece out	15. Merry	16. Old length measures	17. The (Sp.)	18. Norse god	19. Molded masses	20. Proffer	21. Rage	22. To be of importance	23. At home	24. Type measure	25. Isaac's son	26. Large worm
27. Metal	28. Pronoun	29. Drooping	30. A meal	31. Persia	32. To blind	33. Vedic god	34. Elliptical	35. Stagger	36. Meshed fabrics	37. DOWN	38. Building for automobiles	39. Cryptogram quotation
OAX CRO LPAS VZRS TM VJTSSQG LXS SZQ MNABQG VAJH KRG GQEQJ LQ JQKRPQH—ZAJRQK												

DOWN												
1. Hindu garment	2. Network	3. Weathercock	4. Greek letter	5. Intimate	6. Pause	7. A foray	8. Concord	9. Bombs	10. Weight of India	11. Deep ravine	12. Part of window	13. Tidy
14. Nothing	15. Glacial snow	16. Tidy	17. Nothing	18. Nothing	19. Nothing	20. Nothing	21. Nothing	22. Nothing	23. Nothing	24. Nothing	25. Nothing	26. Nothing

Saturday's Answer

50. Glacial snow
51. Tidy
52. Nothing

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE GREATEST THOUGHTS ARE THE SIMPLEST; AND SO ARE THE GREATEST MEN—HARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

ARRINGTON—Mrs. Belle R. aged 71, died at her residence, 245 Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Her body will lie in state at the Kight Funeral Home, 245 Virginia avenue, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Monday morning at 11 a. m. The Rev. Edward P. Henne, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in Terra Alta cemetery, W. Va. Arrangements by Wm. H. Kight, funeral director. 2-16-42

ALLEN—Anna Loretta, aged 42, died Saturday afternoon in the Allegheny hospital. The body will lie in state at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Allen, 422 Virginia avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment in St. Peter and Paul cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-16-42

WAGNER—Lillian Gladys, wife of Herbert Wagner, died at her home 612 Shriver street on Sunday morning, February 15th. Funeral services will be held from the home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Hillside cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-16-42

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our dear husband and father, John O. Winebrenner.

We wish to especially thank Rev. Joseph A. Bonomo of St. Michael's Catholic church and express appreciation for the many floral tributes and those who loaned cars for the funeral. John O. Winebrenner and Children. 2-15-42

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Joseph O. Melitt. Also to those who offered floral tributes, many cards, and loaned the use of their automobiles for the funeral, we are grateful. 2-16-42

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Today Is Final Day To Register For the Draft

Schools Open from 7 a. m., to 9 p. m.; 3,000 Register in Two Days

Approximately 3,000 men between the military ages of twenty and forty-five registered Saturday and yesterday in forty-five registration centers in Allegany county. It was estimated last evening by Charles L. Kopp, director of the third selective service registration.

Kopp said that his figure represents slightly less than fifty per cent of the total of 6,500 men required to register in the schools of Allegany county in three days.

Today is the final day to register and those who have not reported on the first two days are urged to do so between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Those planning to register are requested to come early and avoid a last minute rush at closing time.

Every male citizen and every male alien, other than persons excepted by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 as amended, is required to present himself for and submit to registration on the three days assigned, if he has not registered previously and if such person has attained his twentieth anniversary on the day of his birth on or before December 31, 1941, and has not attained the forty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before February 16, 1942.

Those in doubt as to whether or not they should register should consult the proper registration officials and register if they deem it advisable.

No questionnaires will be given registrants when they register nor will they be required to undergo any physical examination.

Questions Asked
Among the questions asked are your full name, place of residence, age, date of birth and place of birth, race, height, weight, color of hair, eyes and complexion and other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification.

15 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Clark Edward Hoffman, Lincoln, Pa., Pauline Fern Brant, Brothers Valley, Pa.

William Abbott Ravenscroft, Lonaconing, Md., Doris Ellen Garlitz, Avilion, Md.

Joseph Andrew Turek and Jennie Marie Del Sordo, Connelville, Pa. Harry Lewis Donoughe and Florence Lucille Stuffer, Greensburg, Pa.

John Levchik, Hooversville, Pa. Evelyn Husek, Stoytown, Pa.

Joseph Jones, Bentleyville, Pa. Helen Garcia, Donora, Pa.

Ernest Bertschinger, Cumberland, Md., Clara Filko, Cleveland, O.

George Lincoln Nicholson, and Hattie O'Brien, Greensburg, Pa.

August Framel, Clarksville, Pa. Kathryn Hilpala, Amity, Pa.

James Walter Harris and Ann Virginia Thompson, Cumberland, Md.

James Freeman Duncan and Pauline Frye Rafferty, Frostburg, Md.

Jack Junior Davidson, New Bethlehem, Pa., Norma Joan Cosmo, Seminole, Pa.

Wesley Eugene Henderson and Sarah Elizabeth Garland, Bolivar, Pa.

Robert-Burman Lancaster and Mae Margaret Zutzy, Frostburg, Md.

Thomas Smith, Cumberland, Md. Lucy Irene Tarn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Townsend Club No. 1 Will Hold Supper

Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a chicken and ham supper tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. in the Junior Order hall, 109 Polk street.

A report on the latest developments in Congress on the Townsend Plan will be read.

Conservation Is Broadcast Theme

Regional Game Warden and Outdoor Club President Discuss Wildlife

An appeal to sportsmen and citizens in general to co-operate in conservation of wildlife was made yesterday by Walter Keyser, president of the Cumberland Outdoor Club, and Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

Speaking on the weekly broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored by the Club of Human Relations, Keyser and Minke called for renewed efforts to stop thoughtless slaughter of game and fish.

Keyser urged anglers to fish as a sport and not to remove more fish from streams than they personally have use for, to conserve foliage and plant life along streams and to protect game fish during the spawning season.

Devoting his talk chiefly to game, Minke declared that game animals will continue to thrive if left unmolested by predators, provided with plenty of good cover and food and hunted in moderation.

Harry Lamson was moderator for the program.



CONVENTION HEAD—Russell S. Copeland is the president and general chairman of the Maryland Department American Legion Convention Corporation which will have charge of the state convention scheduled here August 27 to 30, inclusive. Other convention officers are Frederick A. Puderbaugh, co-chairman; Russell C. Paupe, secretary; and Leo C. Reichert, treasurer. Copeland has called a meeting of convention officers and committee chairmen for today at 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

Otis R. Evans, 25, Dies in Parsons Auto Accident

Fatality Is First Reported in Tucker County since December, 1939

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 15.—The first automobile fatality in Tucker county since December 1939 occurred Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock on a secondary road on Route 1, five and one half miles from Parsons, when Otis R. Evans, 25, of Leadmine, was fatally injured while riding in a car operated by William B. Judy.

The car left the road at Slip Hill, plunged fifty feet and turned over, pinning both occupants beneath it. No inquest was held for Evans who died almost instantly with a compound fracture of the skull and hemorrhages.

Judy is a patient in Tucker county hospital suffering with severe lacerations of the left cheek, bruises of the right arm and left leg and physical shock.

Dr. F. K. Lyons, Parsons physician, was called to examine the body of Evans. Investigation was conducted by Corp. G. W. Busch, of the Thomas State Police Detachment, and Sheriff Fred Long. No arrests have been made.

Salrice Evans, a brother of the man fatally injured, who was following in another car, saw the accident.

Evans was born February 29, 1916, and was the son of Daniel L. and Edna Shaffer Evans.

Surviving besides his parents are his widow, the former Verda Van Meter; three children, Glena, five; Edward, three and Sandra Jo, one; and the following brothers and sisters: Elwood, of York, Pa.; Dallas, of Shaw, W. Va.; Salrice, of Elkins, Clinton; of Leadmine; Mrs. Clifford Parsons, of Ben Bush, W. Va., and Miss Evelyn Evans, of Stafford, W. Va.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Leadmine Methodist church.

Longerbeams Deny Charge of Fraud

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Longerbeam filed an answer in circuit court Saturday to the equity suit of Mrs. Stella L. Longerbeam which charged that there was fraud in the handling of the estate of her late husband, Howard L. Longerbeam.

Through J. Philip Roman and Charles G. Watson, attorneys, the defendants offered a general denial of the charges made in the suit, which asks a court review of various transactions involving realty holdings of the Longerbeam family, principally the Six Mile House property.

In the answer of the defendants, the plaintiffs charge that she was defrauded of a rightful share of her husband's estate is countered with the statement that although eighty-seven and one-half shares of National Real Estate Development Company stock involved in the dispute had a par value of \$25,000, they brought only \$150 when sold at public auction in 1932. The defendants also contend that the Six Mile House property, around which the argument revolves, is heavily mortgaged, with "more money than it is worth" invested in it.

Counsel for the plaintiff are David Kauffman, of Cumberland, and E. Austin James and Benjamin B. Rosenstock, of Frederick.

Local Soldier Is Safe in Hawaii

Mrs. Ethel Joy, of 335 Central avenue, has received word from her son, Corp. Gerald K. Cummings, stationed in Hawaii, that he is well and safe. In his letter he asks his mother to tell all his boy friends that if they did not hurry and enlist "all the Japs and Nazis would be killed off before they arrived."

Corp. Cummings has been stationed in Hawaii for two years. The letter was postmarked January 23, 1942.

Soaring Mercury Puts End to Ski Sport in Garrett

Heavy Snowfall Needed To Make Weekend Tournament Possible

Soaring temperatures yesterday put a quick end to the "ideal ski conditions" expected at Garrett county winter sports resorts and set officials of the Western Maryland Ski Club to hoping for colder weather and snow storms before next weekend, when the second annual Southern Ski Championship meet is scheduled.

A bright sun and rapidly rising temperatures brought melting snow in their wake, and what had been well-nigh perfect conditions — a seven-inch base topped by several inches of powder snow — quickly deteriorated into a soft, wet, sticky mass.

There were some 200 skiers on hand at New Germany, however, according to District Forester H. C. Buckingham, and they made the most of the snow while it lasted. The Whiskey Hollow and Popular Lick trails remained fairly good throughout the day, he reported, and the Otto slope was fair in spots. Nearly a score of skiers ran the steep Whiskey Hollow trail, some of them apparently preparing for next weekend's tournament.

Most of the skiers shed much of their heavy clothing, and one man was seen running the trails stripped to the waist. His action was not bravado either, for the temperature in the sun was eighty-three degrees at 4 p. m. Buckingham said, adding that it was considerably warmer in the New Germany area than in Cumberland.

The forester was reasonably optimistic, however, about prospects for the coming weekend, pointing out that Washington's birthday or thereabouts is noted as the coldest and snowiest period of the winter in Garrett county.

Because of yesterday's conditions and the fact that the trails were heavily skied, a heavy snow must fall if the meet is to be held this weekend, Buckingham said.

Local Radio Club Plans Code Class

Selectees Invited To Enroll; E. Leo Morrissey Is Instructor

A code class, designed as a defense project, and open especially to all selective service selectees, is being sponsored by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club with E. Leo Morrissey as the instructor in charge.

The course will be free of charge and those passing the test will be given a proficiency certificate for speed in copying continental code.

Those interested in joining the class are requested to write Box 174 or telephone 1919-W.

Officials of the club hope to start classes in two weeks with ten men being limited to a class at a time.

It is planned to arrange day classes for those who are unable to attend at night.

Instruction will be given at a table so wired that a student can tap out the code to the man next to him or the instructor. There will be places for ten men at the table which will be divided into stalls, each space being wired with a key and headphones.

Two Soldiers of This Section Advance in Air Corps Training

Pvt. Calvin H. Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilt, 102 East Third street, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field, Ill., branch of the United States Army Air Corps technical schools.

Pvt. Cecil J. Riley, son of Thomas Riley, Grantsville, is enrolled in the world's largest Air Corps technical school at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is working toward a rating as an aviation machinist mate. He is a graduate of Grantsville high school.

Two City Officers Complete FBI Course

Two Cumberland police department officers have returned from Pikesville where they attended an FBI school of instruction on sabotage and other defense measures. They will organize classes this week and give instruction to the other officers on the force.

Detective R. Emmett Flynn and Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston are the men who took the course. David Steele, deputy sheriff of Allegany county attended several of the classes also.

Man's Leg Fractured In Fall from Scaffold

Isaac Knick, 51, of Ridgeley, W. Va., was admitted to Allegany hospital Sunday morning suffering from a fractured left leg. Knick, a construction worker at the Celanese plant, fell backwards from a scaffold ten feet to the ground.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 8

Company G Members Now Protecting Vital Industries in Two States

Headquarters of Lieut. Col. Henderson Are Located in Warehouse

At last the mystery of the whereabouts of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Twenty-ninth division, which includes more than 100 members of Company G, of Cumberland, has been cleared up by War department rulings, permitting the story to be told.

The famous All-Maryland regiment, which was formerly the First Maryland Infantry, has been on domestic police duty in Maryland and Pennsylvania since it left Fort George G. Meade almost a month ago.

Col. Henderson in Command
Headquarters of the regiment, which is under the command of Lieut. Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, has been established in a warehouse near Baltimore, and units of the regiment are on duty protecting vital industries and installations in eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Col. D. John Markey, who has commanded the regiment since its induction into Federal service, remains at Fort George Meade, commanding the Fifty-eighth or Maryland Infantry Brigade, which was commanded by Brig. General Amos W. Woodcock, before he became temporary division commander.

The One Hundred and Fifteenth division will return to its home station at Fort Meade just as soon as one of the many military police battalions now being formed can take over the job it is doing.

Live Comfortably
Some one hundred members of the headquarters company of the One Hundred and Fifteenth are living very comfortably in the big warehouse, where the regiment has set up its command post.

In one end of the long, well-lighted second floor, Col. Henderson has set up his office, presided over by Master Sgt. Raymond S. Wachter, of Frederick, who is regimental sergeant major.

The clerical staff of the headquarters performs all administrative and tactical work for the scattered units of the regiment.

Radio Talks Mark Brotherhood Week

Protestants, Catholics and Jews Join in Special Observance

Observance of Brotherhood Week in Cumberland got underway with a radio broadcast featuring talks by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Boniface Weckman, O. P. M. Cap. of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church; and Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of B'Er Chayim congregation.

Sponsored on a nation-wide basis by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the observance is designed to promote better understanding, to encourage a spirit of co-operation and to stress the importance of spiritual and moral values.

Another broadcast is scheduled at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow, the speakers to include Vincent P. Ingram, county director of civilian defense; Mrs. Catherine F. Stump, of the Red Cross; and Corp. Jack L. Miller, of the Army recruiting office.

The third radio program, scheduled at 5:15 p. m. Thursday, will feature talks by Miss Isabelle Screen, principal of Johnson Heights school; Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, president of the Business and Professional Women's club; and Mrs. Isaac Hirsch, housewife.

A special service in connection with Brotherhood Week will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at B'Er Chayim Temple, when the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Shapp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will speak on "The Faith of a Great Man." Rabbi Lefkowitz will also make an address, and the program will be followed by a tea in the vestry rooms.

Gas Control Course For Zone No. 1 Wardens To Be Completed Today

Zone No. 1 air raid wardens will complete the course for protection against gas tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria at St. Peter and Paul church.

Richard R. Sittler will give the third and final lecture in control of war gas. A class scheduled for Thursday is being added to tonight's session in order to complete the course. Sittler will have a gas mask on hand for tonight's lecture and will explain how it is used during an attack.

The Zone No. 1 wardens will have completed the whole course with tonight's class and general instructions will be given the members at the same time other zones have completed their courses, according to John H. Mosner, chief air raid warden for Zone No. 1.

Stolen Car Recovered

The sedan automobile owned by Morris Fram, stolen last Sunday afternoon from Baltimore street, was recovered by state police Saturday. The machine was abandoned along Shade's lane. It was undamaged but the radio and heater had been removed by the car thieves.

Gunter Will Speak

William A. Gunter, attorney and former state senator, will speak over radio station WTBO today in the interest of the American Red Cross war fund campaign.

City Voters Urged To Register Today Or Monday, Feb. 23

Those who hope to vote in the municipal election next month and are not enrolled on the city books are advised to register today between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. at one of the twenty polling places in the city.

Those failing to register today may do so on Monday, February 23, the final registration day.

The municipal primary election is scheduled Tuesday, March 3, provided there are more than eight candidates for council and more than three candidates for mayor. The general election date is Tuesday, March 17.

9,000,000 Men Register Today Under Draft Law

Group between 20 and 44 To Be Examined for Service

[By The Associated Press]
Nine million men between the ages of twenty and forty-four inclusive will register today for possible service with the armed forces.

At centers established in every community by local draft boards, they will fill out cards asking nine questions and thereby add their names to those of some 18,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five who already are registered under the selective service law.

The questions are name, residence, mailing address, telephone, age, date and place of birth, name of person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, employer's name and address, and place of employment.

Lottery Next Month
In Washington, Brigadier General Levi B. Hershey, national selective service director, said yesterday that classification of the new men would take "some time, but I don't mean a year or six months." The lottery to establish the order of their liability for service will be held about mid-March.

In the meantime, Hershey said, draft boards will continue to call upon their eligible reserves of manpower, and will "resurvey" registrants who have been deferred.

The new registrants will be added to selective service rolls behind the men signed up during the two previous calls.

Registration Under Way
In some communities, registration started as early as last Friday. Local boards were allowed to do this where it would prevent disruption of vital war industries.

Draft boards received instructions on open registration centers at 7 a. m. (local time) and remain open until 9 p. m.

Five Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiant, of Valley road, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, 209 Aviret avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clayton, 346 Federal avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday night, at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Clayton was Miss Helen Robinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt, Braddock road, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Spencer, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

Sorenson Forum Speaker Here Next Monday Night

"This Is South America" will be the topic of Clarence Sorenson, radio commentator and correspondent, at Allegany high school next Monday evening, February 23, in the fourth in a series of Community Forum lectures sponsored by the junior association of commerce.

Sorenson is recognized as an outstanding authority on South American problems with relation to the United States, and it is expected that he will devote much of his address to Latin-America's role in World War II. Advance reports list him as an able and pleasing speaker.

Even Poor Fish Suffer in War

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. (AP)—Add hardships of war.

For years the Philadelphia aquarium's prize tropical fish have lived in imported Caribbean sea water. Now attendants, using Atlantic ocean water and chemicals, are trying to concoct a substitute.

Plain sea water, they say, can no longer get cargo space on ships.

Brother Alban, Former LaSalle Teacher, Dies

Succumbs in Baltimore Hospital after Illness of Several Months

Brother Edelwald Alban, F. S. C., former instructor at LaSalle high school from 1925 to 1939, died Friday at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of several months. He was 60 years of age.

He was a teacher for forty years in Maryland and Pennsylvania schools of the Christian Brothers. During his teaching career thousands of Mary and men went on to business and professional life under his direction. The Brothers at LaSalle said he was a genius in his line of instruction while here. He taught mathematics and languages.

Brother Alban was born in Bavaria, Germany. His name was Sebastian Emes. Shortly after he came to this country he entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Ammendale, Md., and began teaching the following year in Philadelphia, Pa.

Was Vice-Principal at LaSalle
He was president of St. Thomas's College, now St. Thomas's University, Scranton, Pa., for several years, following a special course of studies at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He was also former vice-president of Calvert Hall College, Baltimore, and was vice-principal under Brother Patrick and Brother Stephen at LaSalle high school here.

The funeral will take place at 9 a. m. today at the Cathedral in Baltimore with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in the Christian Brothers cemetery at Ammendale.

Local People Attend Funeral
Brother Edmund will represent LaSalle and Brother Stephen at the funeral services. Many LaSalle students left last night to attend the rites. Brothers of Calvert Hall, St. John's high school, Washington, and Philadelphia brothers will also attend.

Red Men Adopt Six 'Palefaces'

75 Attend Dinner at Local 'Wigwam'; Past Sachems Day Is March 15

Six "palefaces" were initiated in a class adoption ceremony of Tonkaway Tribe No. 120, of the Improved Order of Red Men, yesterday at the "Wigwam," 25 Bedford street.

Those initiated were Willis A. Goff, Rex E. Teets, Fred W. Jenkins, Frank Blasi, Fred L. Wilson and Cecil A. Grimes, Jr. The induction of the new members increased the tribe's membership to 300.

Guests of honor on the occasion were Albert Holler, of Westport, great junior sagamore, and Thomas Taylor, of Midland, past great sachem of Maryland.

The degree team in charge of the ceremony comprised Ernest Hess, captain; Ewald Ruehl, Stanley Burke, Palmer Adams, Raymond Burrell, Albert Holler, Cecil Grimes and L. Mason.

Seventy-five guests attended the dinner following the initiation exercises.

A "Past Sachems Day" program for all past sachems of Allegany county will be held Sunday, March 15, at the "Wigwam" on Tonkaway tribe.

Red Cross Fund Lacks \$4,000

With slightly more than \$4,000 still to be raised to meet Cumberland's \$25,000 goal, volunteer workers in the Red Cross war relief drive will redouble their efforts today in order to go "over the top" by tomorrow night's final report meeting at Central Y.M.C.A.

Persons who have not yet been solicited are urged to make their contributions at Red Cross centers at Central Y.M.C.A., the Baltimore street store room formerly occupied by the Fannie Farmer candy shop or in the federal building.

It was pointed out that this week has been designated "General Douglas MacArthur week," and admirers of the heroic stand he and his outnumbered forces are making in the Philippines may honor them by donating to the Red Cross fund.

Outstanding Plane Models On Display This Week

Outstanding examples of model airplanes will go on display Wednesday in the Baltimore street store window of Schwarzenbach and Sons.

The planes will be entered by members of the Cumberland Model Airplane Club, which is sponsored by the Exchange club, and three cash awards will be made by the Strand theater to plane-builders whose models are adjudged best by an awards committee.

The models entered in the competition and display should be taken to LaSalle high school or Central Y.M.C.A. before 4 p. m. tomorrow. The exhibit will continue through Saturday.



RE-ELECTED—George A. Meyers, of Lonaconing, has been elected president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America for a second term, according to Roy Craze, chairman of the elections committee. Meyers is also president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO. Meyers is single and a graduate of LaSalle high school, this city.

Celanese Union Reelects Meyers To Presidency

Clyde D. Lucas Is Named Secretary Again by Textile Workers

George A. Meyers has been re-elected for a second term as president of Celanese Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, according to a weekend announcement by Roy Craze, chairman of the union's elections committee.

Meyers, who reportedly polled a considerable majority to defeat James Stewart and Jacob Lewis, is also president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council. Election figures were not revealed.

Clyde D. Lucas, secretary-treasurer of the union since its organization was again re-elected, defeating John G. Thomas.

Others elected include John Demeer, Charles "Buck" Jones, Joseph Leasure, George Layman and Edwin VanMeter, members of the board of trustees; James Chappell, Earl R. Nixon and Connie L. Shuck, auditing committee; Scott D. Sharf, finance committee; and Roy C. Roberts, warden.

Because of failure of any one candidate to poll a majority, run-off elections will be held for three posts. These offices and the high candidates include: Vice-president, Joseph Bailey and Charles Graham; executive board, D. L. "Mac" Macdonald, Jean Meyers and Joseph Nolan; and recording secretary, William E. Meagher and Boyd E. Payton.

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Air Raid Sirens Due This Week

Allegany county's five air raid warning sirens have been shipped and are expected here this week, according to Vincent P. Ingram, county director of civilian defense.

Two sirens will be placed in Cumberland and the others located at Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westport, Ingram said, adding that it has not yet been determined exactly where they will be set up.

They will be tested at various locations, he explained, in order to determine the point where they may best serve their purpose.

Ingram attended a meeting of Tri-Towns civilian defense leaders at Piedmont yesterday and praised the progress they are making in that area.

Another equity suit was docketed in circuit court Saturday challenging the right of the Cumberland Suburban Water Company to discontinue water service to